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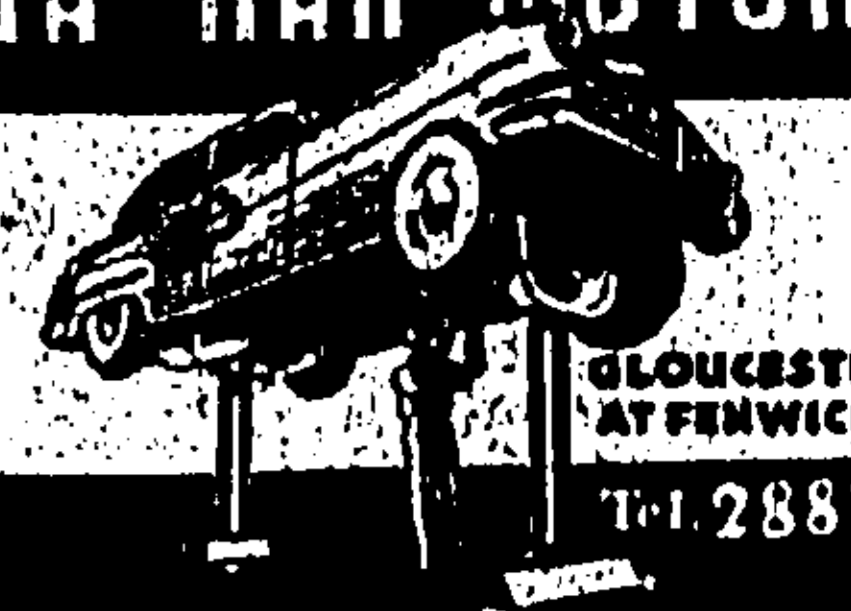


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April

HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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REDS MAKE GAINS ON HAINAN

Death penalty for Red agents in Malaya

Singapore, April 29. Britain's new anti-guerrilla "War Cabinet" at Kuala Lumpur today struck at one of the guerrillas' main supply lines by ordering the death penalty for agents who collected food and money for the guerrillas.

The War Cabinet said that to allow guerrilla agents the chance to avail themselves of the recently offered surrender terms, the penalty would not come into force until June 1st.

A spokesman said: "Communist agents, who compel thousands of Chinese squatters in the unprotected jungle fringe to supply food, money, clothing and other services are as essential in the Communist terrorist campaign as armed gangs."

"They did aid and abet murder as surely as the men with guns."

Until now armed terrorists have been liable to the death penalty, adds Associated Press.

This is the Government's second major move to cut off supplies from guerrilla bands hiding in the jungle. Several hundred thousand Chinese squatters are being shifted from scattered, remote settlements to areas where they can be better controlled and prevented from aiding the guerrillas.—Reuter and Associated Press.

More Shanghai evacuees arrive

Seventy-five British subjects and 26 American citizens arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from Shanghai in the ss. Heinrich Jessen.

In addition, 166 European evacuees and 121 International Refugee Organisation charges were on board the Dutch ship. The Heinrich Jessen left Tientsin on April 24.

The 4,000-ton merchant ship, which usually carries less than 50 passengers, accommodated most of the evacuees in the holds.

Passengers, many of whom brought their own bedding on board the ship with them, ate their meals in three shifts, and assisted in making their own beds and keeping their quarters clean.

The IRO passengers came from Harbin.

In spite of the admittedly difficult conditions, not one passenger complained of the conditions, they all praised the Heinrich Jessen's crew for their help and cooperation during the trip.

Almost all the passengers from Shanghai agreed with the opinion of one British businessman, who said: "We tried to make a success of it in Shanghai. We stayed on and on, in spite of high taxes and no business. Now, there is little to be done about Shanghai, except leave it."

Despite the wartime-style doubling up, the trip was marked by group song fests, amateur shows put on by the passengers, and dances held on top of the hatches.

The small coastal vessel's wireless operator, Edward Belard hooked up a loud-speaker and played popular records for the dances.

One bank executive got to Tientsin before the Shanghai authorities decided he was "indispensable" and cancelled his visa.

Other passengers reported that they waited for weeks and months for their visas.

The railway journey from Shanghai to Tientsin took 36 hours. Passengers stayed at the Tientsin Hotel and Astor House in Tientsin while waiting for the ship.

Jet planes

Universally confirmed was the fact that jet fighter planes have been flying over Shanghai for the past month.

One passenger, a Greek citizen remarked that after the jets made their first appearance over the city, the Nationalist warplanes were driven off.

THE WEATHER

AL 800 GMT (2 p.m. HKST), an anti-cyclone centred over N Japan is moving Eastward from it a ridge extends to the North of the China Sea.

Today's Forecast—light or moderate E winds; cloudy at first, becoming fair.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 74.8 deg. F. Minimum: 67.4 deg. F. Rainfall: 0.3 inch.

Wind Direction: 101 to 104 deg. F. Wind Force: 10 to 12 mph.

Sea: 101 to 104 deg. F. Wind Force: 10 to 12 mph.

Sea: 101 to 104 deg. F. Wind Force: 10 to 12 mph.

More Nationalist regiments give up HSUEH EXPLAINS

Two more Nationalist regiments have surrendered to the invasion forces of the People's Liberation Army on Hainan Island, according to pro-Communist vernacular Press reports yesterday.

The invasion units, it is claimed, have made further advances toward Yulin and Sanya, in Southern Hainan. One column has crossed the Manchuen River in Eastern Hainan.

Independent vernacular Press reports from Canton said that the new Chinese regime plans to develop Hainan with the aid of Soviet technicians.

The Yulin naval base and the Sanya airfield will be given priority in the development plans, because of their strategic importance.

Taipei, April 29. General Hsueh Yuch, Hainan military commander, cabled Premier Chen Cheng and Chief of Staff Chou Chih-jou from Yulin today that he would stay in the Red-conquered island until he had "rearranged" the disposition of the armed forces.

General Hsueh also criticised Press reports from Hainan, fled earlier in the week, and said: "The recent rumours about the situation on Hainan from various sources, which simply serve the interests of the Communists, should not be taken seriously."

He added that his "struggle under the most trying conditions cannot be distorted by traitorous elements in plotting against a faithful servant of the country."

Explains battle

The Nationalist commander explained that the battle of Hailu could have been prolonged "but I was reluctant to consume our Army, Navy and Air Force on Hainan and waste strength to win a temporary victory."

He said: "Since my arrival at Yulin I have rearranged the disposition of the armed forces. I shall come to Taiwan to report to you in person in the near future."

The United States Consulate General in Taipei is building a bomb shelter in preparation for the expected Communist air raids, a spokesman said today.

The tiled floor of the office in the consulate building, said the spokesman, is being ripped up as a bomb shelter can be built under the same roof where the consulate staff is working.

Air raids are expected when the Communists launch their spring offensive on Chusan Island, vital outposts for the defence of Taiwan, adds Associated Press.

Planes attack

Red craft

Nationalist warplanes continued attacks on Communist craft along the coast in an effort to hamper Red preparations for assault on Chusan Island, vital outposts for the defence of Taiwan, adds Associated Press.

Beyond this, however, there was little war news today except reiterated claims that Yulin on the South coast of Hainan is still in Nationalist hands.

It was also again affirmed that General Hsueh Yuch, Nationalist defence commander of Hainan, is still at Yulin, and that reports placing him elsewhere are quite untrue.

Government spokesman Chen Chang-huan said the Nationalist high command in Taiwan was in constant touch with Hsueh.

Railway and other traffic in Taiwan is to be at a complete standstill between midnight tonight and 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, during which time an island-wide census is to be held.

In Taipei alone more than 6,000 persons will conduct a house-to-house examination of residents.

"Anyone without a residence certificate is liable to arrest."

The check is part of rigorous attempts now being made to

ARSENAL WIN

Arsenal beat Liverpool 2-0 in the English F.A. Cup final at Wembley Stadium yesterday before a crowd of 100,000 enthusiastic spectators.

Reg Lewis scored both goals for Arsenal, one in each half.

(See page 22)

U.S. urged to recognise Peking

New York, April 29. Early recognition of Red China by the United States was urged today by 68 church leaders, most of them prominently associated with Protestant mission work in China for 20 or more years.

A statement signed by the 68 was sent to U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Senator Tom Connally and Representative John Key. Senator Connally is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Mr. Key heads the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee.

The signers of the document asserted: "Reliable information indicates that a majority of American missionaries in China desire to have our country recognize the present Government."

And the actual government of China in control of the mainland, they pointed out, is the Communist People's Republic Government in Peking.

Worried that the existing of political ties with China would "play into the hands of Russia, and that recognition of the Chinese Communist regime need not imply approval of the ideologies of that government, the missionaries added:

"It is evident that if the U.S. is to hold its place in Asia, we must be constantly aware of the longings and aspirations of the common people in all lands and shape our policy so as to aid in every proper way the fulfilment of those hopes."

"Recognition of the People's Government of China would clearly show that the American Government is not to be understood as opposing needed changes."

Another view

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, a veteran Orient observer yesterday predicted the failure of the Chinese Communist Government.

Dr. Ernest B. Price, former executive director of the Institute of Pacific Relations, said the Communist regime is now regarded with "loathing" by nearly all Chinese. He said the Red government would fail because it has forgotten its responsibility to the people.

Dr. Price said the Communists were welcomed by most of the Chinese as the "lesser of two evils." However, he said, the Communists have liquidated the wealthy, reduced the middle class to poverty and taken most of the farmers' crops.

He attributed a change in the Communists to bitterness toward America for aiding the Nationalists.

Dr. Price was in the diplomatic service in China and served there as a Marine Corps officer during World War II.—Associated Press.

British ship shelled by Nationalists

Taipei, April 29. The 300-ton British freighter "Clowlock" was shelled by a Chinese Nationalist warship on Thursday near the Communist port of Amoy. It was reported today.

The steamer Sochow, now at the Taiwan port of Keelung, said she picked up a distress signal from the Clowlock.

The Sochow said the Clowlock's master reported his ship was being attacked outside Chinese territorial waters. Nothing was heard from the Clowlock since it was presumed it was not sunk. It might have been seized.

The Clowlock was apparently running the Nationalist blockade at the time. It was shelled and damaged by a Nationalist gunboat last January, but managed to reach Hong Kong.—Associated Press.

Princess Margaret launches new tanker



Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret performed the launching ceremony for Shell's first 25,000-ton tanker, Velutina, at Wallsend-on-Tyne, Newcastle, recently. Picture shows Princess Margaret, leaving after the ceremony. On left is Mr. J. W. Elliott, Chairman of Messrs. Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson Ltd., and on right is Mr. Frederick Godber, Chairman of Shell Transport and Trading Co. Ltd., and The Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Co. Ltd.

British protest over Pi import control bill

Manila, April 29. Britain joined the United States Government, American businessmen and Chinese traders in opposing a section of the proposed import control bill as "discriminatory" because it reserves for Filipinos 40 per cent of all import quotas.

Britain's action came as a Senate committee conducted public hearing on the measure and heard Filipino importers say that the 20 per cent import business now reserved for Filipinos under the present law is not being used by Filipinos themselves.

The British Minister, Mr. Linton H. Foulds, sent President Elpidio Quirino a note saying the proposed legislation was "discriminatory and violated the principle of reciprocity between the Philippine Republic and the United Kingdom."

Mr. Foulds note said that "restriction would not only discourage foreign investments, but will seriously impair the long established trade relations which British houses have built up in the Philippines over the last century and a half."

U.S. objections

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Myron Cowen, previously had sent to the Senate his Government's strong objections to the bill and said it violated the 1946 trade agreement between the Philippines and the United States.

Mr. Cowen met President Quirino yesterday in Baguio, the summer capital, and it is understood he reiterated United States objections to the measure.

Senator Tomas Confesor, chairman of the committee conducting the hearing on the controversial measure which already has passed the House, announced that his committee will meet on Monday in executive session to consider the foreign governments' protests.

Mr. Ration Arana, an official of one of Manila's leading import firms, told the public hearing that the 20 per cent import business now reserved for Filipinos is not being used by them. He said Filipinos could not handle the 40 per cent reserved under the new bill because of lack of sufficient capital.

If the proposed law is enacted, Mr. Arana declared, it will promote the "old-line practice of some Filipinos taking up offices

EXPLOSION IN PEKING ROAD SHOP

Seven persons were injured, one seriously, in an explosion which occurred on the ground floor of No. 3, Peking Road, Tsimshatsui, at about 10 o'clock last night.

The premises were occupied by the Yau Hing Loong Grocery Store.

The injured consisted of three of the store's foks, two small boys, the master's wife and her six-month-old child.

They were taken to Kowloon Hospital and one of the foks, who was in a serious condition, was detained.

The cause of the explosion was unknown, and the police were making investigations last night.

Grenade thrown

A hand grenade, wrapped in paper, was thrown into the ground floor of a shop at No. 312, Des Voeux Road Central, shortly after nine o'clock last night, but fortunately it did not explode.

A call was immediately put through to the police who had the grenade removed.

The identity of the person who threw the grenade into the premises could not be established.

SCOTLAND YARD BANS LEFTIST DEMONSTRATIONS

London, April 29. Mass demonstrations planned by Communists and left-wing trade unionists have been banned by Scotland Yard. London's police headquarters, with the consent of the Home Secretary, Mr. C. Butler, have decided to ban all political processions due to end on May 7 which are extended for a further three months. Scotland Yard announced this includes May 7 which is the first Sunday in the month is being celebrated, as May Day here. Scotland Yard added that protests had been made.—Reuter.

On Other Pages

- Page 2 Correspondence
- Page 3 CRA on immigration regulations
- Page 6 Attlee's prestige enhanced
- Page 8 Nehru disillusioned with Russia
- Page 13 Australian Labour split on Red issue
- Page 18 Finance and Commerce
- Page 19 Air shipping movements
- Page 22 Sports

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Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

PROLIXITY.

Sir.—This letter may be a little bit after time, but, you know, the reading of "W."s terribly long letter needs time. Yet, after having spent the time reading it, I still cannot find any substantial idea in it. Because, after all the mummings of words and phrases, the whole letter can be condensed into one sentence. We want a Budgeting Committee that is free from official domination, so that we can benefit ourselves better than the others. Then why waste valuable time and effort in composing such bad works of prolixity?

The Government will give whole-hearted support to any motion, or motions, either from groups or from individuals, provided that the motion or motions prove reasonable and in the end worth while. And to think of running the Government like running a business house is hardly reasonable enough.

I think that the certain member of the Kowloon Rotary Club who has given the facilities of his own surgery for a free Trachoma Clinic deserves encouragement and commendation. It will be more worth while for the writer "W." to write a tribute to this good fellow for his good deed. And perhaps such tribute and eulogy will inspire some other good fellows to come forth and give away his unused mansion on vacant lot for a Town Hall, a public library, a cultural centre, etc., etc.

Regarding the idealist's dream of mine, I will keep on dreaming, and I hope you will dream the same way I dream. Because I have seen samples of this sort of dream come true.

Yours etc.,
PAT COMO.

Dockyard men aid victims of lorry crash

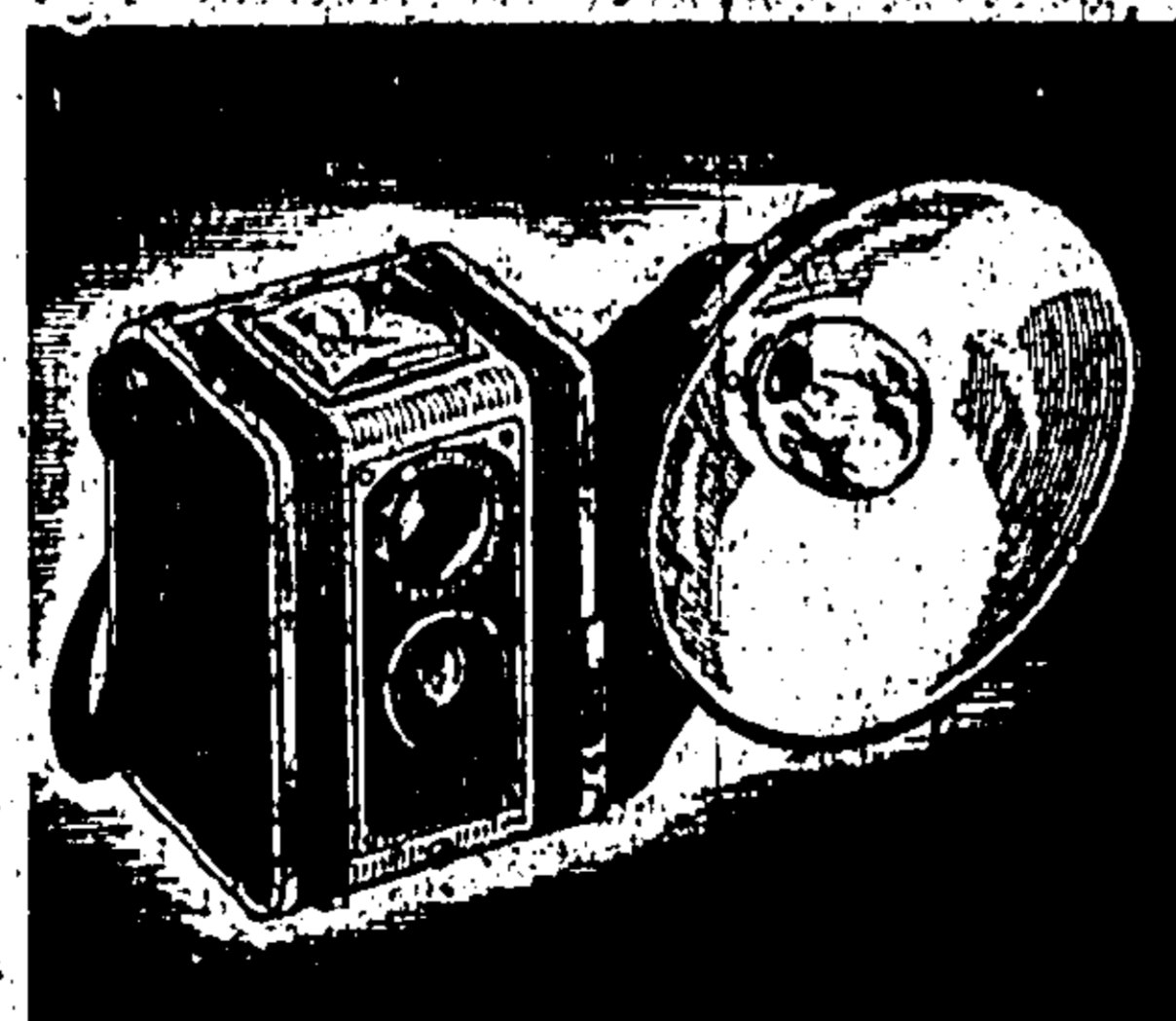
Naval Dockyard personnel took an important part in rescuing and treating some of the victims in Friday's traffic accident at the junction of Murray Road and Queen's Road, Central.

Mr. Fred Truscott, Foreman of Works, personally drove a Naval wrecker vehicle to the scene of the accident and arrived there with some of his staff within 10 minutes after receiving the call.

He took an active part in raising the wrecked Hong Kong Electric Company's truck with the crane.

Before the wreck was lifted, Surgeon Commander W.G.C. Fitzpatrick had crept underneath the truck in an attempt to give first-aid to the Army Sergeant dispatched rider who was crushed to death.

A group of Dockyard personnel headed by the Naval Dockyard Superintendent Civil Engineer, Mr. Crighton, were also among the first on the scene and assisted in helping victims from the wreckage and to the Dockyard Surgery where more than 20 were treated. By Commander Fitzpatrick and his staff and sent to the Queen Mary Hospital in Dockyard motor vehicles and two Navy ambulances.



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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brophy (who were married at St. Joseph's Church yesterday). The bride was the former Miss P. V. M. G. Macfarlane. "China Mail" photo.

Treats in store for Colony's music lovers

The Beethoven Concerto No. 3 will feature the concert of the Sino-British Orchestra which will be given on Thursday and Friday. Miss Hedi Renner will be the soloist. This concert will be the last in the 1949/50 Subscription Series.

Also on the programme will be the Mozart Symphony No. 43 in G Minor, the overture to Mozart's "Magic Flute", and the Holst "St. Paul's" suite for strings.

The concert will be given on Thursday at the Diocesan Boys' School, Kowloon. It will be repeated on Friday at St. Stephen's Girls' College, Lyttelton Road, Hong Kong. Both concerts will start at 8.30 p.m.

The Beethoven 3rd Concerto was composed in the period 1792-1800, and it is in itself a measure of the great distance he had travelled since composing the first and second Concertos. He himself wrote to his publishers that "my earlier works are no longer a true measure of my accomplishment."

With the No. 3, Beethoven had reached a new level of artistic achievement.

The work is in 3 movements: (1) Allegro con brio; (2) Largo; (3) Rondo-Allegro.

It opens in dramatic fashion with an abrupt statement of the main theme, played by the strings in octaves, the whole of the first movement is a splendid platform for the soloist.

Second movement. The Largo (Second Movement) is, in itself, almost a complete work, and is opened by the soloist, giving the main theme. The orchestra replies, and the piano responds, unaccompanied, with the second theme. Improvisations, and variations, follow, the movement ending with a coda, of which a cadenza, in grand style, is a part.

The last movement builds up to a large-scale finale in the form of a symphonic rondo, where the basic theme is initially stated by the piano.

HK Light Orchestra. In lighter vein, is the concert planned for Sunday-May 14, by the Hong Kong Light Orchestra at the Gripps.

The programme will consist of a Grand March "The Spirit of Pageantry" Percy Fletcher; Overture "The Barber of Seville" Rossini; "Pique Dame" Supper Selections "Lido Time" Schubert; "Vagabond King" Rudolf Friml; "Viennese Memories of Lehar" by Henry Hall; "Three Light Pieces" Percy Fletcher; "A Choral Prelude on Canterbury" (From the Kentish Suite) by Hubert Clifford; "In a Persian Market" and "In a Monastery Garden" Ketelby.

It will be supported by the following artists: James Kwong, Tenor, who will sing from Tosca's

DP's flown to Palestine

A group of 60 displaced persons, mostly Russians, from Harbin, Manchuria, passed through Hong Kong on their way to Palestine yesterday.

DPs were part of more than 100 who arrived from Haifa, in the ss. Heinrich Jessen yesterday morning. They are being air-lifted to Lydda by a chartered Flying Tiger Air Lines aircraft.

A total of 61 others DPs are temporarily staying here awaiting transportation to Australia and Siam. Of these only five are for Siam. They will leave by air on Tuesday.

Those for Australia will travel by the ss. Anking. In the meantime, the DPs are quartered on the ss. Heinrich Jessen. This is the fourth group of DPs to be repatriated from China within the past two months. The repatriation programme is being carried out by the International Refugee Organisation and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

CHARITY BAZAAR

A bazaar in aid of charity was held in the St. Stephen's Girls' School yesterday and was attended by hundreds of children, who delighted in the numerous games set up in stalls scattered over the school grounds.

The bazaar was opened by Mrs. Kwok Chang who was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

The sunshine during the morning afforded ideal weather for the function. Early in the afternoon the rains interferred. It did not bother the school children long, however, for when the sky showed no sign of a break, the girls moved their stalls into the class rooms which had previously been cleared for the emergency. The bazaar lasted until 8 p.m. and was described as having been very successful.

ARRIVAL FROM NORTH HAS PRAISE FOR RED REGIME

Despite reports to the contrary, the Communist programme for China is being faithfully pursued, a recent arrival said yesterday.

Although many people are opposed to the heavy taxation which has become a feature of life under Communism, actual antagonism towards the Peking regime is not evident, the arrival said.

He reached Hong Kong yesterday after an overnight journey from Harbin to Canton, which he described as memorable from many points of view. The prompt adherence to schedules by the various trains on which he travelled was a revelation to him. They left on the dot of the hour, every hour, and traversed the whole country on a single trunk line. Formerly under the Nationalists one had to change trains at least four times on a journey of equal length.

The arrival was amazed at the quality of Communist discipline. All their cities were orderly, clean, adapted to local peculiarities but with the central aims of Communism always in view. In Harbin, Tientsin, Shanghai and Canton, the merchant classes deplored Communism because its emergence had affected their livelihood. Acute financial crises prevailed in these cities but which astonished him was the steadfast refusal of the Communist authorities to relax their programme so as to elicit merchant-class support.

In his opinion, such dogged determination—the pursuit of an ideal to the exclusion of any compromise—had never occurred before in Chinese history, and in the long run could only contribute to national betterment.

Unification of control

In the past, various Chinese regimes existed for the hour, they favoured the favour of this class at the expense of that, so that while one section of the population benefited, others suffered under various forms of despotism.

Today, under Communism, this had changed. The arrival said the Communists had laid down their blueprint for the nation, and appeared to him determined to see it through. They would not waver from their path even if, in the meantime, they would alienate millions of people.

He observed in his travels an extraordinary unification of control. The same laws obtained everywhere, the same currency, the same officials. There was the same levelling of class-consciousness. In fact, he had never thought of China as one country until now.

It was true that the merchants were against Communism, but this was mainly because of taxation. Were the Peking regime to reduce taxation, say after the conquest of Taiwan, they would achieve the greatest popularity ever enjoyed by any government in Chinese history.

New notion

The arrival—a Chinese of Canadian birth—said he was not a Communist, either in practice or in theory. But he admired what the Communists were doing for China. Here was a new concept being built—ruthlessly, perhaps, but with the determination and vigour which the early pioneers of South Africa, or the first settlers on North America, also exhibited.

He praised the exceptional behaviour of the troops, who showed clear of the civilian population, and were fanatically loyal. They were the best trained body of Oriental military men he had ever seen, outside India.

Above all, the arrival marvelled at the new Chinese spirit he had seen in the Communist areas. There was a spirit of brotherliness, manifested in little things—such as giving advice—which was a feature of every railway booth, every cafe, or hotel.

Weddings

Brophy—Macfarlane

Miss Paola Vittoria Maria Gaetana Macfarlane and Mr. James Browne Brophy were married with the blessing of His Holiness the Pope at St. Joseph's Church yesterday.

The Pope's blessing was sent from the Vatican on Friday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Macfarlane of Lea Goshin, Rome, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brophy of Liverpool.

The Reverend Fr. Granelli officiated at the marriage ceremony. Dr. R. Vio gave bride away.

The bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Sanders. Mr. George Crilly was the best man.

A reception was held at the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel.

Cox—Wong

The wedding of Able Seaman Frank Cox, RM, of HMS Alacrity, and Miss Jenny Wong, of 18 Upper Sling Street, second floor, took place at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office yesterday in the presence of R.G. Bishop and R.A. Tyrnkins.

Farmer given option of fine

"You are not clever at crime and you had better keep to vegetable gardening," was the advice given by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday when he gave Chay Xau, 25-year-old farmer, the option of a \$25 fine on a charge of forgery of a public document with intent to defraud.

Chau was alleged to have gone to the Government Wholesale Vegetable Market on Friday with a bill, which was reported lost to claim payment of vegetables sold to the Market on April 17.

According to Detective Sub-Inspector J. Calmes, the bill was for \$49.95 for 168 crates of vegetables sold to the Market. The duplicate was reported lost the next day. Defendant, who was left in charge of a farm in the New Territories with others while his employer was away, altered the figures of 140 and 25 crates, which made up the 168 crates, to 80 and 70.

Mr. Danny Ng, Wholesale Vegetable Market Inspector, explained that although the figures were changed to lesser amounts, defendant wanted to claim payment for his own purpose and he (defendant) did not realise the Government always pays on the duplicate kept by the Market when the vegetables were bought.

Mr. Wicks examining the altered document found the figures of 140 and 80 from carbon paper on the back plainly visible and remarked that defendant was not clever at crime and advised him to stick to farming.

Rediffusion's programme

As a special admission feature programme, Rediffusion will present an hour's broadcast today of the complete musical score of Edvard Grieg's production of "Songs of Norway", the opera based on the life and music of Edvard Grieg.

The musical adaptation and the lyrics are by Robert Wright and George Forrest. The Rediffusion show will feature the original New York cast including Lawrence Brooks as Grieg, Helena Bliss as Nina, the wife of Grieg, Robert Shanks as Grieg's friend, Sir Arne, and John Borthwick as Grieg's father, with Walter Kingsford, Gwen Jones, Ross Edwards, and the "Songs of Norway" Orchestra and singing ensemble under the direction of Arthur Kay.

The recordings of this production will be heard on Rediffusion at 2 p.m. for the first time in the Colony.

HRCW ACCEPTED BY IOW

The Hong Kong Council of Women, which was unanimously accepted for affiliation to the International Council of Women, was announced at a meeting of the Council held on Monday night at the Hong Kong Hotel.

Personalia

Miss Jean Tung, Miss H. D. Halm, Messrs. H. Pau, H. L. M. De Perry, Kwong Wing-tai, J. M. Wilson, Hain Chung-van, J. M. Wilson and M. R. Angus, left Hong Kong for Yokohama yesterday by BOAC.

Departures for Singapore yesterday by BOAC included Miss So Ling, J. Saw, Miss E. M. Olyak, M. M. Feldman, M. J. V. Hawkins, L. Olyak, M. D. Volant, Chok Sun Chuen, Mrs. B. Brynnes, Mrs. M. Breovic, R. M. Hallows, Lt. Col. C. R. Spencer, Lt. Col. R. D. Harden, Mrs. Lin Puy Kheng, Mr. H. K. Tong, Sgt. A. Dunnett, Sgt. G. W. Cole and Miss, Toy Chin Neo.

Mr. Whiting Willauer, an executive of the Chul Air Transport Corporation, returned from Manila by Philippine Air Lines yesterday.

Mr. Thomas Wilson, Chief of Area Division Office of International Trade, the United States Department of Commerce, Washington, arrived from Japan by Philippine Air Lines yesterday.

Mr. Wilson, who plans to stay here four days to discuss trade matters with U.S. consular officials, was in Japan for the U.S. Far East Economic Conference.

He was met at Kai Tak by Messrs. Ralph H. Hunt and Don Varque of the U.S. Consulate.

Professor D. S. Davis, of Hong Kong University, will address the Music Club of Hong Kong on Thursday at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, at 12.45 p.m. His subject will be "Some Impressions on the Geography of Hong Kong."

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hammond, Mrs. Daw Kin Gyl, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gougher, Mrs. C. J. Church, Colonel and Mrs. K. C. Rockwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mr. J. MacDougal, J. E. Johnston, G. W. Hanlon, J. McLean, L. M. Bruden, J. Holmberg, D. G. Minchin, L. J. Lister, A. Dorran and Colonel H. E. Gray.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Messrs. M. S. Khan, G. Dunlop, W. S. Thomas, M. R. Agarwal, L. White, C. Baeten, J. Welch and H. S. Hower.

Mrs. A. M. Woolcombe, Miss E. Woolcombe, Messrs. R. B. Boring, S. C. Hansen, R. E. Abbott and M. Vincent were among the departures for Bangkok by CPA yesterday.

Messrs. H. A. Prior, Wong Kong-tai and W. S. Tedigo were among the new arrivals in the Colony from Singapore and Bangkok yesterday by CPA.

Mr. E. J. L. Turnbull left for Singapore yesterday by the ss. Hai Lee.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

The Chairman and Executive Committee of the Street Sweepers' Shelter, who gratefully acknowledge receipt of the contributions and donations towards the funds of the Society, are pleased to acknowledge:

Mr. A. Yung Wai \$1,772
Mr. Chan Yung Chong \$100
Mr. Chan Yung Chong \$100
Mr. Chan Yung Chong \$100

USED TO
DREAD
WORK



He lost the balance in his arm

No wonder this man dreads going to work, for rheumatism has made his work so painful that he can hardly stand. He has tried many remedies but nothing has helped. He has heard of a new medicine called "Rheumal" and has bought it. He has taken it and now he is feeling better. He has lost the balance in his arm.

The "Rheumal" is a new medicine for rheumatism. It is made of natural herbs and is very effective. It has helped many people who were suffering from rheumatism. It is a new discovery and is very valuable. It is a new medicine for rheumatism.

Chinese Reform Assn. oppose new immigration regulations

The Chinese Reform Association yesterday resolved that the Colony must not, cannot, need not and should not restrict Chinese entry into Hong Kong.

The Association held a meeting at the Yan Yan Restaurant to discuss the new regulations imposed by the Hong Kong Government restricting entry into the Colony of Chinese subjects of Chinese race.

In a statement released to the Press last night, the Association stated that in the Treaty of Nanking and the Convention for the extension of Hong Kong in 1898, it was stipulated that:

"It has now been agreed between the Governments of Great Britain and China that... Chinese officials and people shall be allowed as heretofore to use the road from Kowloon to Tsingtau. It is further agreed that the existing landing place near Kowloon City shall be reserved for the convenience of Chinese men-of-war, merchant and passenger vessels, which may come and go and lie there at their pleasure; and for the convenience of movement of the officials and people within the city... The area on the annexed map includes the waters of Mts Bay and Deep Bay, but it is agreed that Chinese vessels of war, whether neutral or otherwise, shall retain the right to use those waters. Signed by Claude M. Macdonald and Li Hung-chang and Hsu Ting-k'wei on the 9th of June 1898, being the 21st day of Kung Hsiang."

The statement added: "The present diplomatic relationship between Britain and China is in a delicate state of flux while Hong Kong cannot exist without its neighbour China. Any further complication to the resumption of normal relationship must be at no cost avoided, therefore, Hong Kong must not restrict Chinese immigration."

"Hong Kong harbours a population, 99 per cent of which are Chinese, with a border line practically surrounded by the China coast rendering the geographical conditions where restrictions cannot be effectively applied nor could the public be isolated from their families, friends, and business associates across the border even for a day."

"Seasonal exchange of visits and the absolute necessities of immediate attendance for unexpected causes such as death, birth and other, imperative, summoning of the clan must be obeyed by the population on both sides of the border. Even the Japanese generous meeting, out death punishment summarily could not effectively stamp out the illicit traffic by land or by sea."

Prohibitive cost
"No British administration can afford the personnel and finance necessary for the control of the increasing flow between the 2,000,000 inside with the 30,000,000 in Kwangtung Province alone."

"The pre-war experience of the Immigration Department should serve as a warning and the lessons of 1940-41 must not be forgotten as a reminder that Hong Kong cannot restrict Chinese immigration."

"We need not enforce arbitrary restrictions because for years we have had a far more effective weapon which was primarily responsible for keeping down the population to a more or less manageable dimension—high cost of living."

"When the first post-war hue and cry was raised against free entry of Chinese which culminated in the 1949 Ordinance, everybody haphazardly a guess that the population must have exceeded 2,000,000. It was disclosed at the Y.M.C.A. debate on January 6, 1949 that from a close scrutiny of the air, boat and train, recent traffic returns proved that contrary to popular belief, actually 40,000 more people left Hong Kong."

"Shortly afterwards, the published official estimates of Hong Kong confirmed it with a statement that 300,000 more people left than those coming in. The continuation and extension of civil war in China will inevitably dislocate more displaced persons who would require temporary sanctuary before they are able to resettle themselves elsewhere."

"Although rice is falling in price, thanks to the enlightened policy of Government in permitting partial importation by mandating other food prices have not had time to reflect a sympathetic trend."

"The change of hands at Hoihow and the imminent liberation of the entire Hainan Island will cut Hong Kong from its nearest sources of fresh meat supplies."

"Doubtful method"

"The plight of the newcomers who are unable to bring any other form of capital except gold bars to be confiscated by the Government will qualify them in no time to the classification of destitute liable to deportation under the 1949 Undesirable Ordinance."

"The present scrupulousness by the police at the border is another doubtful method of Ordinance, therefore the Government need not be further armed to prevent greater influx of Chinese destitute for it has sufficient weapons to keep the situation well in hand. Hong Kong will soon have its registration of residence completed of every one from seven years old upwards to enable the Government to establish a strict system of priority to protect the citizens of Hong Kong from being overcrowded out of its legitimate claims to facilities in welfare, education, medical, housing, ration and other requirements."

"The excuse for unrestricted immigration need not be used any more to deny the domiciled residents social services the inadequacy of which is not a sufficient justification to demand restrictions of Chinese entry. Therefore, we can come to a reasonable conclusion that we need not restrict Chinese immigration."

"The physical capacity of Hong Kong to house no more than 300,000 people varies according to the fearful sight of the individual which has been going on for the last 100 years."

"We still have an island, Lantau, bigger than Hong Kong on which the city of Victoria happened to be situated. Given continued stable administration and sound economy Hong Kong can still grow to greater heights even without the impetus of China's sorrows and civil strife. Hence we should not restrict the immigration of Chinese. Treaty stipulations are such that we must not; geographical and social conditions are such that we cannot; the cost of living and planned economy enable us to say that we need not."

"Even if all these reasons are non-existent, humanity and good neighbour policy dictate that we should not restrict Chinese immigration at the beginning of the second half of the present century."

Remittances from abroad
"Those refugees with overseas Chinese relations will bring in their wake additional invisible exports in monthly remittances from 10,000,000 of their overseas Chinese relatives who have made good abroad. Present indications seem to encourage belief that Hong Kong will continue to enjoy the benefit of these remittances as well as those to be transmitted later on to the interior, unless we in Hong Kong create new insurmountable restrictions against the entry of these people."

"The Governor and the Financial Secretary referred to today."

Entry of Chinese

New regulations under the Immigration Control Ordinance restricting the entry into Hong Kong of Chinese race become effective tomorrow.

By yesterday, however, the authorities concerned had, as on the day before, no further information on the subject. As a result those affected by the new order are in a quandary.

No information was available yesterday on the probable effect of obtaining the necessary frontier passes, entry permits or certificates of residence, as required by the Ordinance.

times during the budget debates to the fact that the windfalls of last year were due largely to these displaced persons who took advantage of our swelling unemployment. Nothing should be done to discourage these windfalls to occur for the fourth time.

"Naturally not all of these newcomers are wealthy people but even the poor among them could contribute to the prosperity of Hong Kong because it would tend to increase the supply of labour and help to maintain a reasonable cost of production in our young industries."

"Their contributions to the historical and phenomenal growth of Hong Kong have yet to receive their correct recognition."

"Hong Kong has never been a desert island nor an island of barren rocks and the development from the inhabited Southern exposure to the other side of the mountain exposed to the North wind is a transformation contributed by the continuous influx of the destitute, poor and wealthy natives from China."

Free economy
"The system of free economy accelerates the growth of Hong Kong, the process of which has exacted its toll of human misery and suffering principally from the under-privileged classes."

"Hong Kong need not regard itself as an exclusive club with the few colonials as chartered members with the perpetual preservation of privileges, admitting with a grudge some natives having to satisfy themselves with some of the benefits."

"Let us remember even the best of clubs have visiting memberships and Hong Kong should not deny itself the historical contributions of these visiting members to the extent that we should try to restrict these visitors all together."

"The physical capacity of Hong Kong to house no more than 300,000 people varies according to the fearful sight of the individual which has been going on for the last 100 years."

"We still have an island, Lantau, bigger than Hong Kong on which the city of Victoria happened to be situated. Given continued stable administration and sound economy Hong Kong can still grow to greater heights even without the impetus of China's sorrows and civil strife. Hence we should not restrict the immigration of Chinese. Treaty stipulations are such that we must not; geographical and social conditions are such that we cannot; the cost of living and planned economy enable us to say that we need not."

"Even if all these reasons are non-existent, humanity and good neighbour policy dictate that we should not restrict Chinese immigration at the beginning of the second half of the present century."

Whatever the time!
Whatever the day!

WATSON'S
Refreshes You in Every Way



Dutch children in Hong Kong are shown enjoying themselves at a party at the Helena May Institute yesterday. The party was held to celebrate the birthday of Queen Wilhelmina on May 14. ("China Mail" Photo).

Additional school for Taipo planned

When funds become available, an additional school will be built at Taipo, said Mr. T.R. Rowell, director of Education, yesterday.

Reminders

Today

Tue H classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, Tombola, 8 p.m.
European YMCA Armchair Group meeting, talk on "The World Food Problem and China" by Mr. Robert Hart, 8.45 p.m.
HK Art Club, sketching party to Shatin, members to meet at the Kowloon Star Ferry 10.30 a.m.
Piano Recital by Miss G. Cheng, HK Hotel, Roof Garden, 9 p.m.
India Association, annual general meeting, Silk Temple, 11 a.m.
Diocesan School Old Boys' Association, annual meeting with Chinese Club Bank of Canton Bldg., 7.30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW
Crown Land Sale, PWD offices, 3 p.m.
European YMCA Whist Drive, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
HK Rotary Club, closed meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, Billy Tingle PT, Boxing, Ju Jitsu, 8 p.m.; whist drive, 8 p.m.
European YMCA, Bridge Drive 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Toe H Club, meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 7 to 8 p.m.; film show.
THURSDAY
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club of HK, luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
HK Women's International Club, Whist Drive for Services, 7.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, Hong Kong Band Call 8 p.m.

Dutch children entertained

Children of the Dutch community in Hong Kong were entertained at a special party by the Verkade's Royal Biscuit Factory of Zaandam at the Helena May Institute yesterday.

Responsible for the party in celebration of Queen Wilhelmina's birthday (May 14) were the B. van Zuidan Brothers, of Hong Kong, who are factory agents for the well-known Dutch biscuit firm.

A Committee of Ladies organising the sale was headed by Mrs. Kamerlingh.

Consul General J.H.R. Van de Mandele of the Dutch Consulate in Hong Kong was among those attending.

During the afternoon, films, including the wedding of Queen Juliana to Prince Bernhard in 1937, were shown to the children, many of whom were brought along by their parents.

Northcote Training College

Applications for admission in September next to the Northcote Training College will be accepted on the recognised forms which can be obtained from the Education Department, New Telephone Building, (2nd floor), Hong Kong, or from Mr. A. L. Potter, Acting Principal of the College.

Candidates for the English side are required to have passed either the School Leaving or Matriculation Examinations, but application will also be accepted from those who have sat for these examinations in 1950, pending the announcement of the results.

Candidates for the Vernacular side will be required to show that they have completed the Senior Middle course.

All eligible candidates will have to sit for the entrance examination, which begins on July 17. Application forms must reach the Acting Principal not later than June 18.

BUS CHANGES

Beginning from tomorrow the last daily bus to Stanley will leave the vehicular ferry terminus an hour later—10.30 p.m. instead of 9.30 p.m.

The last bus from the ferry terminus to Aberdeen will leave at 10.30 p.m. The last buses from Stanley and Aberdeen will be correspondingly later.

TALBOT HOUSE CONCERT

A concert of recorded classical music will be presented at Talbot House, (Toe H) 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. today.

The programme will include "Carmen" Suite (Bizet), Quartet No. 18 in F Major (Beethoven), Piano Concerto No. 2 in A Major (Liszt) and Symphony No. 8 in F major (Beethoven).

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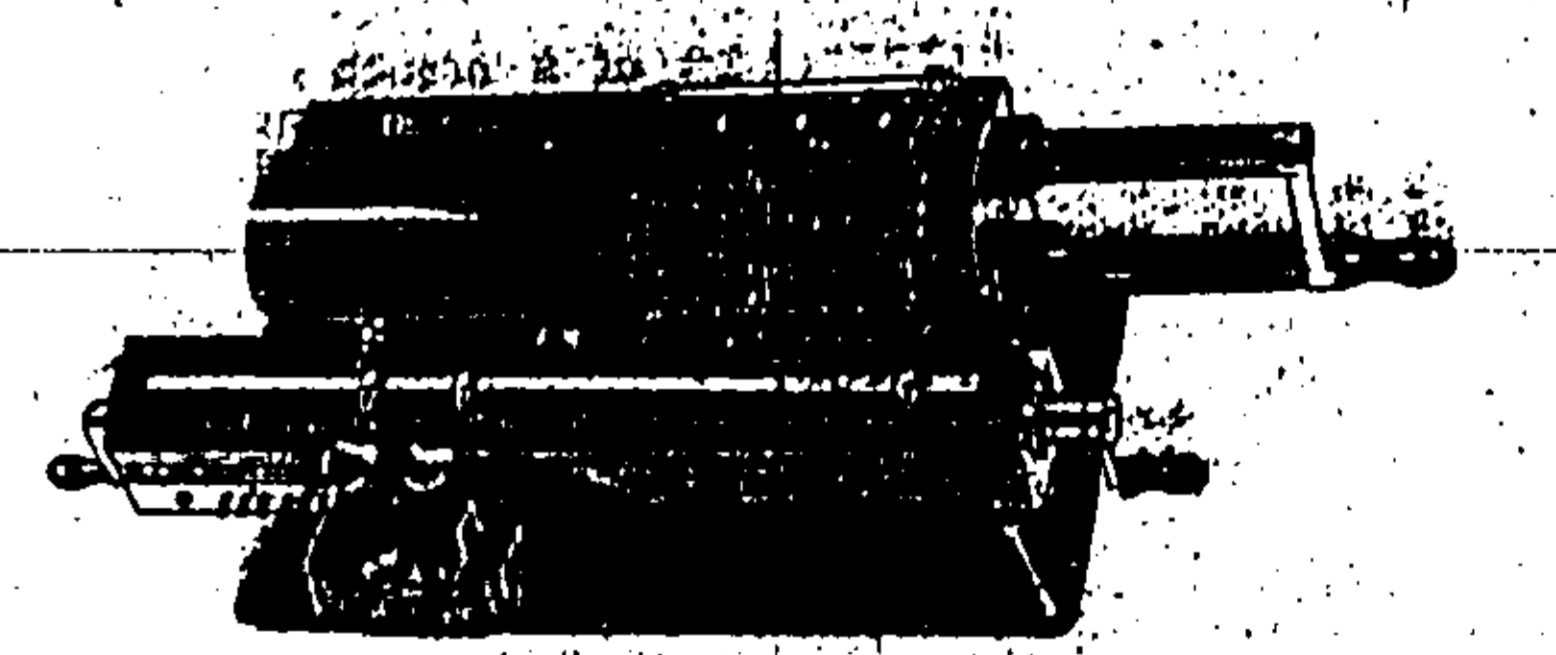
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

WANTED KNOWN

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LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene, Curles, cool waves, machineless oil perms, haldyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-kow Rd., Kowloon.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tibetan, lovely designs and colorings, various sizes and some and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

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HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at \$1.00 per copy. Obtainable at Leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers, Cinemas and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition), at \$3.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. "China Mail" Office, 222, Queen's Road, Central.

NOTICE

UNION WATERBOAT CO. LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the forty-first Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 3rd floor, Hong-kong Bank Building, on Tuesday, the 9th May 1950, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1949.

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 25th April to 9th May 1950, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
General Managers.

Hong Kong, April 14, 1950.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 6th Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 13th May, 1950, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwon Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 4th May, 1950.

By Order,
S.A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

NOTICE

For your convenience CANADIAN PACIFIC AIR LINES announce the opening on May 1st of a branch office in the lounge of the Peninsula Hotel, telephone number 57472.



FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN SUFFERING CHILDREN

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Twenty persons died of rabies last year

Rabies claimed 20 human victims last year. Forty dogs were also destroyed by the disease. This year four persons have already died from the disease, in addition to five dogs.

Man gaoled for possessing forged notes

Liu Yan, aged 39, a recent arrival from Canton, was charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday with possession of two forged \$100 notes and one \$50 note of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank.

He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two months.

Detective Sub-Inspector R. G. Laurel, prosecuting, said that the Police Corporal Leung King received information that a Chinese was in possession of forged banknotes. He approached defendant in Johnston Road near the Southern Playground and searched him. One \$100 note and one \$50 note were found in his pocket. He subsequently was proved to be genuine while the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, which examined the notes, declared the two large denomination notes were false.

The defendant on being taken into custody took the detective to 178, Queen's Road, East where on the staircase another HK\$100 note was found and this too proved to be forged.

Inspector Laurel said that the Police had no evidence to show that defendant had passed forged notes and he was charged only with possession of the notes.

Defendant claimed that he did not know the notes were forged. They had been given to him in Canton as part of his pay when the motor-boat company where he was employed was taken over by the Communists.

He pleaded for leniency saying that he had a 72-year-old mother and two young children to support and they would starve if he went to prison.

Women cautioned

Remarking that when husbands go to gaol the wives always suffer, Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday administered a caution to two women charged with disorderly conduct by creating a disturbance at the Magistracy last Thursday when their husbands were sentenced to terms of imprisonment.

When their husbands, Chung Ngau and Sun Chi-keung, were sentenced to nine months and six months, respectively, by Mr. d'Almeida on a charge of obtaining money by false pretences, the women, Chai Yee-yung and Yu Lin, of Shek Kip Mei Village, raised a commotion that was heard in all the courts in the Magistracy.

They raised their umbrellas and fists against the woman complainant in the case and had to be subdued by all available police in court at the time. After refusing to leave the court they were accordingly charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$50 bail each.

Explaining their behaviour yesterday, the women said that since their husbands went to gaol they had no one to support them and their children.

GOLD ORDERED CONFISCATED

Eight bars of gold, weighing 32.8 taels and valued at \$7,000, belonging to Lee Ping, CAT radio operator, were ordered to be confiscated by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Revenue Inspector S. Locke, in asking for confiscation, said that defendant, charged with importing gold without a licence, came here on Friday by CAT plane from Taipei and when asked at Kai Tak whether he had any gold to declare answered in the negative.

Revenue Officer 341, who asked the question, let him pass but as defendant was going out of the Customs area, he noticed the peculiar manner in which he walked and called Inspector Locke's attention.

Lee Ping was taken inside the Customs Office and searched. The gold was found hidden in the false bottoms of his shoes.

The Health Department's anti-rabies campaign, has already been marked. A number of stray dogs have been eliminated from the streets.

But only with full public co-operation can the spread of rabies be controlled effectively, and the toll of lives kept down.

All owners of dogs should see that their animals are inoculated against rabies. The dogs should be muzzled and on leash. Suspicious cases should be reported to the police immediately.

The importance of public co-operation was emphasized last night in a broadcast over Radio Hong Kong by Colonel J. C. Dix, Veterinary Officer to the Hong Kong Government. He arrived in the Colony recently.

He appealed for increased public support for the current anti-rabies campaign. Rabies, he said, is a virus disease which affects the central nervous system.

This, he said, is transmitted naturally in the saliva of rabid animals which is infectious during the course of the disease and, most important, for seven days before the onset of symptoms.

Three stages

Colonel Dix added: "In order to infect a person an animal, the saliva must come into contact with a wound, either directly by means of a bite, or by accidental contamination of an abrasion such as would occur by licking the hand or face of a person with a slight scratch or cut."

"Symptoms in the dog are not always characteristic, but there are three stages, each with different manifestations and each individual case will show different symptoms according to which stage predominates."

"The main signs of rabies to look out for are: a change in the normal behaviour of the animal; a restless and vague manner; a tendency to hide away and resent handling; snapping at the air 'catching imaginary flies'; and excessive thirst with inability to swallow."

"Beware of the dog that acts as though it has a bone in its throat; this is often one of the first noticeable symptoms of rabies."

"Everyone knows or can imagine the last stage when the dog goes mad, and finally dies paralysed. It is a horrible sight—and one which is second only to the spectacle of a human being with the same affliction."

"One of the complicating features of rabies in dogs is the variability of the incubation period. It may be as short as 14 days to as long as six months or more. In man this period is more constant, being usually three to 16 weeks from the time of the bite."

Measures taken

"Here are the measures we have taken to combat this menace—"

"Muzzling and Leashing: This limits the chance of your dog being bitten, or, if it develops rabies, of passing the disease on to man or another animal."

"Inoculation: This increases resistance to infection, but is not 100 per cent it helps."

"Licensing: This ensures that dogs are registered and helps in control. If a man will not license his dog, he can't care much for it and an unlicensed dog is often a stray and diseased dog. These are the dangerous animals and the ones we want to eliminate."

"Control of movement: This is obviously necessary particularly in view of the long incubation period. Movement from Kowloon, where the disease is rampant, to Hong Kong Island, where there has been no case for six months, is now prohibited."

"No dog may be imported without six months quarantine unless it originates from the United Kingdom or Australia."

Very necessary

"All these are 'irritants' restrictions, both for the dog and its owner, but believe me they are very necessary and they are aimed at clearing the Colony of the disease. The sooner we do this the sooner the restrictions can be relaxed."

"The co-operation of the public in the anti-rabies campaign is earnestly sought."

"Obey the regulations. According to figures of licences issued in 1948-49 there are still many thousands of unlicensed and un-inoculated dogs in the Colony. A lamentable state of affairs which must and will be remedied by rigorous enforcement."

"Report to the police suspicious cases, stray dogs, known unlicensed dogs or instances where illegal movement of dogs is known to be taking place."

"If you are bitten by any dog report to the police with all the information you can give. It will be for your own safety as well as being a helpful step in the campaign."

Court Brevities

Wali Mohamed, aged 50, eye specialist, of 32 Lanchuk Road, charged with unlawfully wounding Lau Kwok-man with a shotgun on April 24, was again remanded three days by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Sub-Inspector T. Wanstall in asking for another remand said that doctors in Kowloon Hospital had found 20 pellets in complainant's thigh and had not yet decided whether or not to operate.

Sentence of four months' hard labour was imposed on Mok Hong-lin, of Ningpo, by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for the larceny of bullock of J.S.\$180, a 14K gold wrist watch and a gold pendant, the property of Miss Lam Na of the Sun Sun Hotel.

Time was given defendant to make restitution to complainant at the request of Mok's friend when Mok pleaded guilty on April 15. Yesterday Inspector J. H. Evans reported that the expected money from Shanghai had failed to arrive.

Seven men, charged with the unlawful possession of a revolver in Shek Kip Mei Village on April 17, were dismissed by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday when the prosecution offered no evidence.

The men were Chan Kit-chuen, aged 33, Wong Ho, alias Wong Tai-hing, aged 36, Yiu Kwong, aged 25, Cheung Yuen-keung, aged 40, Mok Chung, aged 24, Lam Lo, aged 39, and Yiu Po, aged 21.

Gold totalling 80 taels and valued at HK\$10,240, was confiscated by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Revenue Inspector L. Millington said that the gold was found on Chiu Yik, a coolie. He was searched by Revenue Officers on disembarking from the Empire Park at the Douglas Wharf on Friday. The gold was found tied round his waist.

As Chiu did not appear in Court his bail of \$10 was ordered to be estreated.

As the result of a Police Raid on a large opium den at 49, First Street, first floor, on Friday evening 16 smokers and the keeper, Chan Tung, aged 39, were charged before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

Chan Tung was sentenced to three months.

Of the 16 smokers, 15 appeared in Court while one who sustained injuries while trying to escape from the premises was detained in hospital.

Two who were on bail of \$250 had their bail confiscated when they failed to appear in Court. Eight of the smokers who had previous convictions for smoking opium were fined \$20 or two months each while the others were fined \$150 or four weeks.

The smoker who was injured was remanded till Monday.

FRESH FISH PRICES

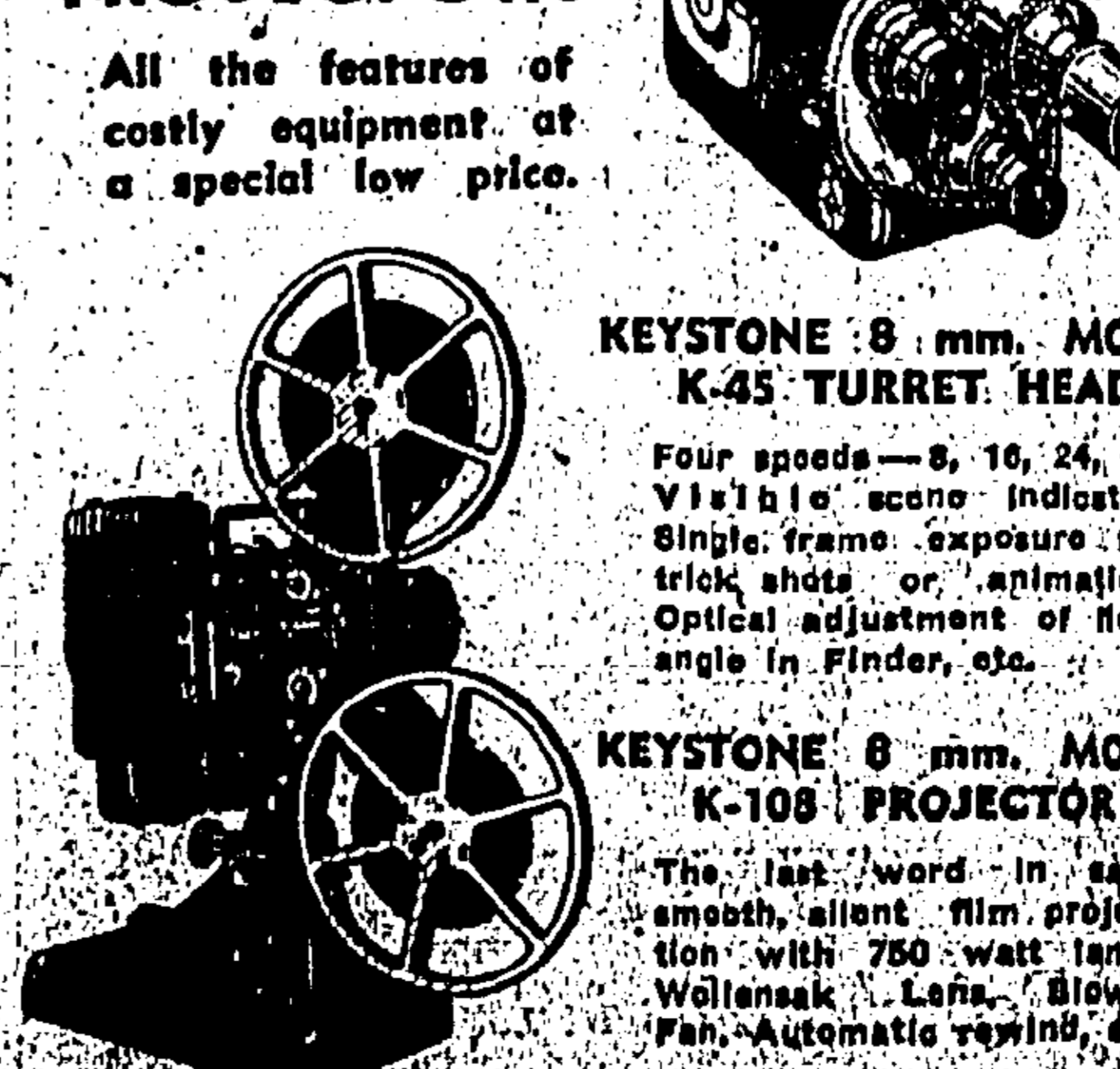
Fresh fish average prices realized at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday were:

First Quality Average	price	price
	catty	catty
Yellow Croaker	\$2.50	\$2.50
Blue Fish	1.85	1.81
Marrow Sole (large)	1.50	1.45
(small)	1.25	1.18
Golden Thread	1.20	1.21
Head Trout	1.05	1.00
Conch Pile	1.05	1.00
Red Sea Bream (large)	1.25	1.16
(small)	.90	.70
White Herring	1.41	1.40
White Croaker	.90	.88
Hair Tail	.80	.61

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PRESTIGE OF ATTLEE ENHANCED BY EVENTS

The British Labour Party with its thin majority in the House of Commons, but political observers agree that the events have enhanced the prestige of its undistinguished leader, Mr. Clement Attlee.

A slight, bald man in no way resembling the British lion, he managed the Party in his first four and a half years as Prime Minister by pulling unseen strings.

Now the strings can be seen more plainly. With a slim majority in the House, the more robust characters of British Socialism are going off to the "Downing Street" and are getting guidance in plain words.

There is greater need than there was before to put restraints on colleagues of strong and uncompromising nature, and in his quiet way Mr. Attlee is using more muscle.

Mr. Attlee, usually seeming meek, can be very firm. He did not, in the life of his first Government, hesitate to expel Party members who made leftist attacks on his foreign policy.

He stood up to criticism of weakness when the financial crisis last year obliged his Government to devalue the pound. He went ahead with the liberation of India and Pakistan despite the Luddites by Winston Churchill who spoke with withering eloquence about liquidating the British Empire. He disre-

garded, without so much as passing comment, the demand of the "Daily Mirror" that he resign his office.

The British youth, colourless phrases to describe Mr. Attlee's remarkable personality.

He has been called an eminently forgettable man.

"Mr. Anonymous" is another tag that has been applied to him. In Parliament, where debate is often fast and brilliant, Attlee on many occasions has seemed to be one of the undistinguished persons who were also present.

Has his way

Yet at the end of a day the House of Commons frequently has done just about what Mr. Attlee had expected of it. The reticent little man no one notices very much has his way.

A man with a carefully planned programme, he sticks to it with dogged determination. As long as the programme holds to its plotted course, he is content to remain in the background. But, if it deviates he starts to steer, giving a clear design to Great Britain's vastly complicated affairs.

Outstanding features of the design are nationalization, full employment, solvency, social service, fair shares and the United Nations.

At 67 Attlee is a fit, hard-working, studious and happy family man, father of four children and grandfather of one. His pleasures are simple. For fun he likes his pipe, a drive in the country with a chauffeur, a garden, a serious book and, strangely, some games.

He likes cricket because the team play which is a prime essential of the game appeals to his team-play character. If he were the captain of a cricket side he probably would not be noticed, wielding his authority unless things were wrong.

The side, the team, the Labour Party, the nation, the British Commonwealth, the United Nations—make all the individuals who compose them work together plentifully with the least possible friction—that's Mr. Attlee. He has been described as an excellent chairman of a committee, able to extract ideas from the most timid member. His orderly mind sums up all the pertinent factors, and when he makes a decision it is final and pat. Storms do not budge him once he has concluded that it is his duty to stand firmly.

The late Ellen Wilkinson, who was his Minister of Education, once said of him: "He stands on the hard and austere road of a social reformer and became Prime Minister. It would never have flinched if that same road had led to jail, or the scaffold."

Embarrassed

If there is anything about the conspicuous post to which he rose that he does not like, it is the spot.

London, April 28.

New Ark Royal to be launched on Wednesday

London, April 28.

The 36,800-ton aircraft carrier Ark Royal, second of two giant post-war carriers for jet planes and one of the most powerful maritime fighting units in the world, will be launched at Birkenhead by the Queen on Wednesday.

Like her sister carrier, HMS Eagle, launched in 1946 and now being fitted out, the new Ark Royal is larger than any British aircraft carrier now in service.

She is the fourth ship of the name since the Spanish Armada.

The war time Ark Royal was torpedoed in the Mediterranean—Reuter.

light that shines on the office. He has always seemed a little embarrassed by applause, and a little awkward in waving to acknowledge it. He slips away.

Typical incident was an occasion when photographers stood at the door to snap him as he came from an important meeting. He got out of a side door somehow, and the photographers did not know about it until they noticed him standing among them. He had come up from the rear, curious as any citizen, to watch the important persons coming from the meeting.

Mr. Attlee has a reputation for making dull speeches, and they are duller when he prepares them carefully. In policy-making declarations he is deliberately matter-of-fact. He avoids the spectacular, and seems to feel that in many cases rhetoric and the florid phrase are devices to bolster a weak case. His delivery is clipped, and he has a habit of swallowing the tail of his sentences.

But when he speaks extemporaneously he can be witty. In good company, when exacting sense of duty permits him to let down, he can be the life of the party.

By all his natural impulses a meek man, Mr. Attlee nevertheless has been very effective in Parliamentary tussles against Mr. Churchill's broadsides. Mr. Attlee gets in with sharp wit, and a debate between the men has something of the quality of a contest in the bull ring. Mr. Attlee is a humble, toadador in fact, but his magnificent opposition with swift little barbs.

Many of his colleagues say that Mr. Attlee is never so successful in debate against Mr. Anthony Eden. Eden's methods are always gentlemanly, and they seem to arouse in Attlee an answering amiability. Eden and Attlee don't scratch and claw, and are inclined to become dull.

(Continued On Page 8)

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 815 kilocycles per second and on 9.5 megacycles per second in the 21 metre band.

- H.K.T. A.M.
- 10.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
- 10.05—"Saturday Sports Results" (Studio)
- 10.10—"Musical Sweetheart"
- 10.15—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra (BBCTS)
- 11.00—Relay of the Service from St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.
- 11.45—"Indian Love Lyrics" (Army Woodford Finton)
- P.M.
- 12.05—"Sports Time" by D.M. Phillips (Studio)
- 12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
- 12.35—"Don Tito and His Gypsy Girls Orchestra"
- 12.40—"Your Favourite"
- 1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
- 1.25—Interlude.
- 1.30—Afternoon Concert.
- 2.00—"Take It from Here"—A Variety Programme with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (BBCTS)
- 2.30—"Jazz Half Hour"—Introduced by Scott McConnell (Studio)
- 2.00—Hospital Requests—Presented by Pamela Young (Studio)
- 4.00—World News (London Relay)
- 4.10—"Short Story"—"The Kidnapped General"—By Henry Ammerling. Read by John Lovell (Studio)
- 4.30—"The Year-Round Favourite"
- 4.35—"Music Request"—Presented by Pamela Young (Studio)
- 4.40—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
- 6.05—Services Evenson—Conducted by the Rev. G. Beynon, S.C.F. (Studio)
- 6.30—"Time for Music"—BBC Variety (Scottish) Orchestra (BBCTS)
- 7.00—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programmes.
- 7.15—Weekly News Letter—(London Relay)
- 7.30—Dinner Music.
- 8.00—World News and News Analysis (London Relay)
- 8.15—Recital by Marian Anderson (Contralto)
- 8.30—"Mary Lovelace"—A dramatization of an Anthony Trollope's Novel (BBCTS)
- 9.00—"From the Editorelle" (London Relay)
- 9.10—Weather Report.
- 9.15—Interlude.
- 9.15—Symphony Concert—Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 (Italian) in A Major. Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the H.K. Orch. Medtner's Concerto (Bullard) No. 8 in F Minor. Op. 68. Nicolas Medtner (Piano) and the Philharmonia Orch. conducted by Isaac Dobrowen. Ravel's La Valse (Poeme Chorale) by L'Orchestra de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris, conducted by Ernest Ansermet.
- 10.30—English Social History—The Victorian Era (The Middle of the 19th Century) A Talk by G. D. Endicott (Studio)
- 10.45—Choruses from Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera.
- 11.00—Radio News Reel (London Relay)
- 11.15—Weather Report and World News (Recorded Relay)
- 11.25—Epilogue (BBCTS)
- 11.30—Close Down.

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Royal activities

The King and Queen have a big programme of public engagements ahead of them. Their itinerary is a strenuous one and is a significant indication of the effective recovery of his Majesty from his leg troubles.

A few days taken from the Royal visiting-list in May serves to illustrate just how busy their Majesties will be. On May 2 the King and Queen are to visit the Festival of Britain site on the South Bank of the Thames. The same evening the Queen will leave London for Birkenhead, where the next day she will launch the new Ark Royal and also lay the foundation stone for the new college there.

The following day Her Majesty will be with the King at the first of the presentation garden parties at Buckingham Palace, which in itself imposes no small strain. Yet the next day the King and Queen will be at the opening of the new medical research institute at Mill Hill.

Blitzed, palace

While Princess Alice Countess of Athlone and the Earl of Athlone were on their visit to the West Indies, their apartments in Kensington Palace were given an overhaul. It was part of a general renovation of the building.

No Royal palace suffered more severely during the war, for altogether nearly a hundred bombs fell in the vicinity. The oldest part, built for King William III by Sir Christopher Wren, was left without a single pane of glass. The work of restoration has taken four years and is now almost complete. The famous carvings by Grinling Gibbons in the state apartments were cut by pieces of flying glass.

It was necessary to extract the fragments, and expert carvers shaped minute bits of wood to fill in the holes. The work was so beautifully done that it is not possible to detect by ordinary observation that there had ever been any damage at all.

Hess was here

Millionaire's row, which is the Palace Gardens, has had its ornate gates restored after a lapse of nearly 10 years.

This half-mile of private roadway controlled by the Commission of Crown Lands is unique in the Metropolis.

It was laid out as a boulevard mansion in the early years of the reign of Queen Victoria and occupied, for the most part, the site of the kitchen gardens of the adjacent Kensington Palace.

Today several of the big houses have become embassies — the Soviets, France, Iraq are among them.

Several were commandeered during the war for war purposes, the most notable being a big house in its own grounds at the Bayswater end which was a con-

central camp for eminent prisoners. Hess and von Rundstedt were lodged there.

The new Commons

While the busy daily life of Parliament has gone on without interruption, something like a miracle has been happening in the Palace of Westminster. At all sorts of odd hours of the day and night a small army of workmen has been building the new House of Commons on the site left when a German bomb shattered the old Chamber on May 10, 1941. The difficulties facing the architects and builders were formidable. For one thing the building had to be fitted into a relatively small space, and for another they had to harmonise architecturally.

Both of these major difficulties have been overcome. Sir Giles Gilbert Scott and his brother Adrian, who are the architects, have spent much time and care in ensuring that no incongruity crept in and they have been able to do this without any of those "old world" tricks which make "some other" buildings so offensive to the lover of architecture.

A built-in system of sound amplification and the latest system of air-conditioning have both been so welded into the general plan that the atmosphere of the 18th century still prevails. The shell of the building is now quite complete. A good many weeks' work remain to be done on the interior, but the authorities of the House still hope that it will be possible to hold the first sitting in the new Chamber some time in October. This would fulfil the ambition of Mr. Speaker, who has expressed a strong wish to occupy the Chair in the new House before his retirement at the next election.

Maiden speeches

The making of a maiden speech in the House of Commons is often regarded as one of the most difficult hurdles in a politician's career. If he gets over it successfully he can congratulate himself. If he strikes the wrong note he may prejudice his whole Parliamentary future.

Maiden speeches have been coming thick and fast in the present House. Though no outstanding orator has yet been discovered, among the 140 or so new members, there is still time for surprises. Up to the Easter adjournment nearly 60 maiden speeches had been delivered, an average of 10 a week.

A new member need feel under no obligation to speak at all. For

instance Mr. J. R. Battle, Socialist MP for the Clapham Division of Wandsworth in the last Parliament, never spoke in the House during his five years of life. Like some other members he preferred to work behind the scenes.

Consulting the Opposition

There is a strong possibility that Mr. Bevin may consult with Mr. Churchill or Mr. Eden, or both, on the forthcoming London Atlantic Pact and the Western Big Three Foreign Ministers Conference.

Although the Foreign Secretary has in the past shown no marked enthusiasm for taking the Opposition into his confidence, his speech, according to talk in Whitehall, that for the forthcoming discussions he would welcome some form of prior consultation with his former wartime Coalition colleagues.

Decisions affecting Western policy for some time to come are expected of the London meetings, and in view of the Government's precarious majority and the probability of an autumn election the attitude of taking care would undoubtedly be in an easier mind if they felt that the British attitude had first been the subject of at least a general exchange of views between the two major parties.

The Americans who are themselves sending a bipartisan delegation, would particularly welcome such a development, and it is said, have informally let this viewpoint be known in Whitehall.

Germany and Europe

New moves to pave the way for Western Germany's full membership of the Council of Europe next year, with a seat on the Ministerial Committee, are being contemplated. It is understood, in London and Washington.

As a result of the forthcoming London Conference of the Big Three Foreign Ministers, it was expected at the end of the year Germany would be allowed a Foreign Office and the right to send representatives to other countries.

Now it is being proposed that the three Western High Commissioners should be abolished at the same time to be replaced by a Council of British, American and French Ambassadors.

Those envoys would be accredited to the Federal President, but exercise a supervision of German foreign policy only.

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Constitutional reform
SING TAO MAN PO: Constitutional reforms for Hong Kong were approved in 1947 and were to be enforced before May this year.

In June last year, Government published a draft plan for a municipal Council and invited public opinion on it. Many views and suggestions were submitted to Government. The proposals differed, but all who put forward proposals were unanimous that constitutional reforms were necessary.

Today there is still no news about constitutional reforms. For the Colony's progress, stability and prosperity, Government should carry out these reforms without any further delay.

American influence
TA FUNG PAO: Under the cloak of its anti-Communism policy, the United States is seeking to extend its economic control throughout Asia and to step up assistance to the reactionary regimes.

To obtain a firmer hold over Asia, the American imperialists are resurrecting the Japanese Fascist forces, and making use of Japanese reactionaries and bur-gerasters as their running dogs. The Far Eastern Economic Conference is being held in Tokyo for this purpose.

The liberation movement of the peoples of the world, however, is expanding daily. The Asia peoples are in the throes of an all-out struggle for independence and freedom and know very well with kind against them. Therefore any conspiracy by the American imperialists and Japanese reactionaries will obviously be shattered.

Peace efforts

SING TAO JIH PAO: All nations should fully support UNO efforts for peace. The UNO's peace efforts and the formation of the current cold war.

The Western nations who have been utilizing UNO should be the medium for solving international disputes should give

serious consideration to whatever Dr. Lie proposes.

It is not known yet what suggestions Dr. Lie would make for improvement of the East and West powers, but it is obvious that he has no intention at this stage of calling for a meeting of the heads of the three big powers. What he wants most at this stage is the moral support of his peace efforts by the Big Three.

The United States and the Soviet Union should try to get together for sincere peace talks themselves.

The question of Nationalist China's representation in UNO should not handicap talks among the Big Three.

Immigration restrictions

WAH KIU YAT PO: Recent immigration imposed on passengers travelling to and from Macao have an unfavourable effect on Macao and on shipping firms.

However, such restrictions are necessary in view of the fast increasing population.

The population has been increasing to such an extent that the authorities find great difficulty in drawing up plans regarding food supplies, housing, health, and education.

Increased population also placed a great strain on the facilities for the maintenance of law and order in the Colony.

Relations with China

WAH KIU MAN PO: There appears to be no prospect of improvement in British trade with Communist China, this has compelled Britain to reconsider her recognition of the new Chinese regime.

The expected results from her recognition of Communist China having not been realised, Britain is now deliberating whether or not to withdraw recognition. She lacks the courage to do so, and still holds on to false hopes of safeguarding her China interests.

Great Britain is in a dilemma. A Conservative member of Parliament has proposed that Britain withdraw recognition of

the new Peking regime as the latter does not appear to be inclined to welcome such recognition, and as recognition on Britain's part has had an adverse influence on the Malayan situation.

The British Assistant Secretary for Foreign Affairs has stated that the next step is for the Chinese Communists to take Britain, he said, has replied to certain questions asked by the Peking Government. Reaction from the Peking Government has not yet been forthcoming.

These facts seem to indicate that should reaction from the Peking regime be unfavourable, Britain will be compelled to withdraw her recognition.

Meanwhile, Britain still hopes the Peking Government will change its attitude. This is wishful thinking.

Communist influence

KUNG SHEUNG MAN PO: In a broadcast recently, the Director of Education stressed the importance of preventing the infiltration of Communist teachings in local schools.

We fully agree that the question is highly important, as it is a crime to force beliefs, political or religious, on innocent children.

The disclosure that the Education authorities are planning to train more persons into qualified teachers is welcome. It is an open secret that a number of private schools in the Colony are being run merely for money-making, as a result teachers are being employed by such schools on a mercenary basis rather than on a professional basis.

Government regards the provision of free education beyond its financial capability. The amount that Government has mentioned is open to question and should be left to the experts to figure out.

Free education has long been in practice in most of the civilised countries. It can also be practised here.

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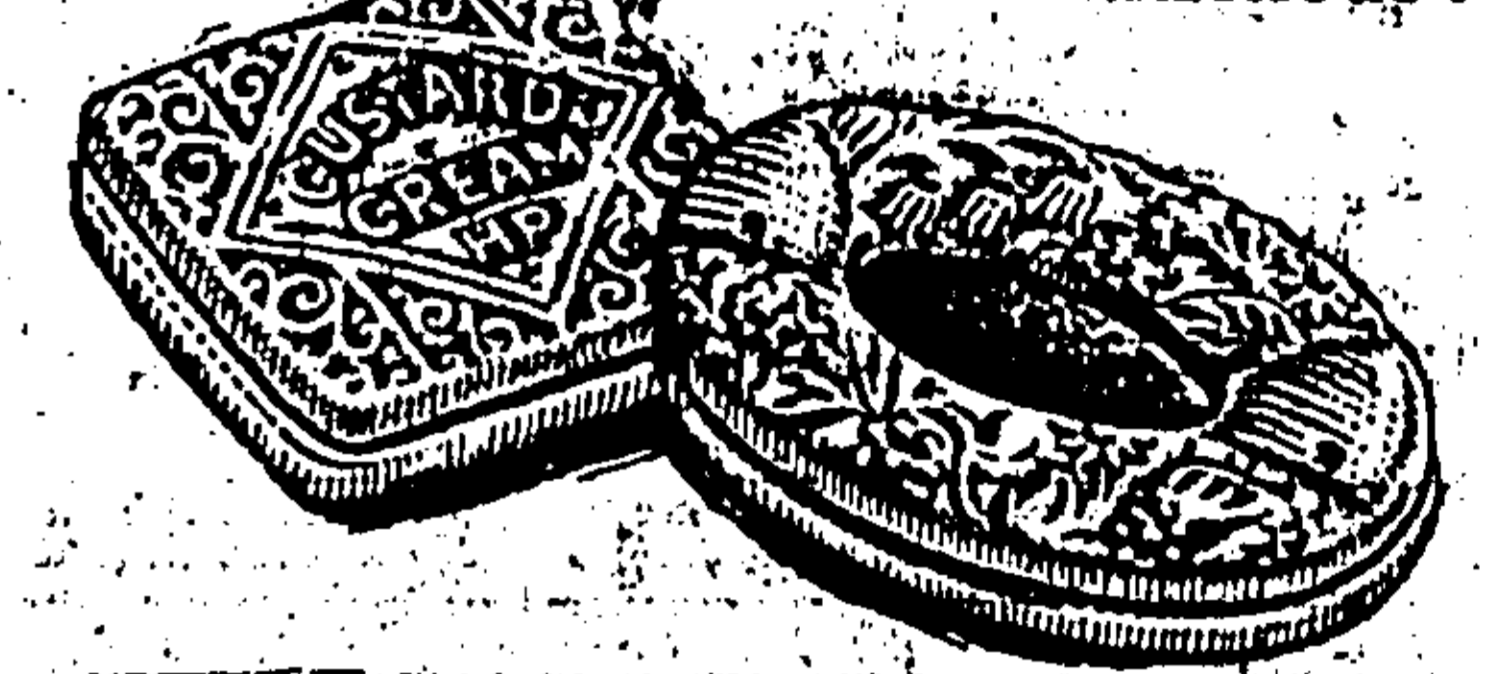
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NEHRU DISILLUSIONED WITH SOVIET RUSSIA, U.S. REPORTS DECLARE

Washington, April 28.

U.S. students demonstrate in New York

New York, April 28.

An attempt by 1,000 high school students to march on the City Hall, scene of riotous demonstrations by 10,000 teen agers yesterday, was broken up today by the police, who had orders to get tough if necessary.

The police diverted demonstrators to Foley Square, several blocks North of City Hall, and dispersed them into small groups. Other police stood guard at subway exits to the City Hall plaza and turned back all student groups.

It was the fifth day of demonstrations to support teachers' demands for salary increases and the fourth time students had marched on City Hall. The police reported groups of students gathering in other boroughs to go to City Hall, but they manned roadblocks to keep them out of Manhattan.

One leader, a 14-year-old student, was seized and taken to City Hall for questioning. The police were ordered to keep the youthful demonstrators away from the area of City Hall, where a reception was planned for Admiral Thomas Kinkaid at 12.30 p.m. Admiral Kinkaid is retiring on Monday as commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier and the Atlantic reserve fleet.

The police erected roadblocks at bridge approaches to Manhattan to prevent demonstrators from Brooklyn and Queens from entering Manhattan. They also guarded subway stations, hoping to turn the youths back—United Press.

NO WAR DANGER

The Hague, April 28.

Dr. P. C. Visser, former Dutch Ambassador to Russia, who has just returned to Holland, does not fear a war in the next few years as this could never be in the fully understood interest of the Soviet Union, because everyone knows that the West does not want war.

Referring to the recent revaluation of the rouble, Dr. Visser said life had become slightly cheaper for the Russians.—Reuter.

American officials reported today that in recent months they detected increasing signs of the Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru's growing disillusionment with Soviet Russia and greater willingness on his part to feel that India's interests in world affairs are basically the same as those of the United States and other democratic nation.

The consensus here always has been that Mr. Nehru was more pro-American than he cared to admit publicly for fear of offending some of the extreme elements in his country, who consider the United States policy just another form of imperialism, economic rather than political.

Particular attention has been paid in diplomatic circles here to Mr. Nehru's recent statement to a New York "Times" correspondent that the Soviet Union is following more and more a Nationalist expansionist policy rather than the old style concepts of Communism.

It was in this same interview that he admitted that India's political and economic ties were closer with "what might be called Western countries" than with others.

Reason for caution

It is recognised in informed quarters here that Mr. Nehru has reason to proceed cautiously in endorsing United States policies.

The American action in rushing to recognise the French-sponsored government of Emperor Bao Dai in Indo-China is pointed out as an example of the United States move which was bound to be unpopular with Mr. Nehru and other Indians who do not concede that Vietnam has really been given any authority by the fact that it actually represents most of the Indo-Chinese in Tonkin, Annam and Cochinchina.

The fact that there are serious differences even in official quarters here over the wisdom of that American move is evidence that Mr. Nehru may be justified in viewing some American moves with suspicion.

He made it clear that he believed that the United States, if it hopes to gain the confidence of the Asians, must not take steps which are to be interpreted as failing to recognise nationalist aspirations of peoples in those areas.—United Press.

Malan asked to hold up race bill

Capetown, April 28.

The South African Indian Organisation today appealed to Dr. Daniel Malan, the Union Prime Minister, to hold up a Bill providing for racial division in South Africa until the Indian people have been given a hearing.

In a letter to Dr. Malan, the Organisation asked him not to proceed with the second reading of the Bill in Parliament on May 1.

The Organisation said it had received no reply to a request for an interview with Mr. E. D. Dinges, the Minister of the Interior, before the Bill was introduced.

The Group Areas Bill will give the Government power to set aside and control any area allowing only members of a particular racial group to live or own property there.

In the controlled area no one would be allowed to sell property to a person of another race without a special permit.

Obliteration

The letter said: "Oppressed as they are, our people view the latest measure as the last means virtually to obliterate them. The fundamental aim of the Bill is to complete territorial segregation, which can only be achieved by the wholesale movement of long-settled communities without regard for the serious economic and social consequences."

The letter adds that the effect on Indians will be far-reaching and serious, and will bring tragedy.

"It is very easy to legislate against people who have no voice in the administration of the country, but basic justice demands that the effect of such legislation should be the primary consideration of a civilised government."

"If the Group Areas Bill is passed in spite of protest, there would be no purpose in holding a round-table conference with India and Pakistan."—Reuter.

NEW RUSSIAN WARPLANE

London, April 28.

The authorities today unveiled the photograph of a new Russian warplane and said it indicated stepped-up development of long-range high-flying reconnaissance planes. The new plane was an improved version of the old Russian bomber that the authorities said probably was modified for high altitude long-range reconnaissance. They said that since the plane was modified from an old plane it showed that build-up in Soviet reconnaissance forces actually in use probably exceeded the industrial production schedules laid down by the General Staff.—United Press.

Prestige of Attlee enhanced by events

(Continued from Page 6)

Not unprivileged

There was no compelling reason for Mr. Attlee's becoming a Socialist and a life-long champion of the unprivileged. He was not unprivileged himself. His father, Henry, was solid and moderately prosperous. The elder Attlee was president of the British Law Society. The family background was Tory and Conservative.

Clement Attlee attended Haileybury College, which was one of the most exclusive of Britain's costly public schools. He followed his father into law. He studied at University College of Oxford University, emphasising history. He became a barrister in 1905 and the son of the president of the Law Society would have had no difficulty in getting solvent clients.

But he started drifting into London's East End, where the dockers at the beginning of the century were putting up a heart-breaking fight against unemployment, filth, disease, rats and slums. Mr. Attlee joined the Fabian Society, an association of highbrow Socialist doctrinaires. He became a lecturer at the London School of Economics, a division of the University of London. He was a youth of great energy.

In 1910 he became secretary of Toybee Hall, East End social service institution which brought him into intimate contact with the East End mothers and their dirty and often ill-fed babies. The thing grew on him and he went down to live in the East End's squalor. He recalls that he had to keep his coat under his bed, and that once when he bought a new coat for his house he "slept on a dump."

He went to war in 1914, serving in the South Lancashire Regiment and later in the Tank Corps. He campaigned at Gallipoli, in Mesopotamia and France. He was wounded severely. He came out of the Army a Major. The call of the East End still was strong and back to Limehouse he went, spending his army gratuity to set up a centre for the needy.

He joined a "No More War Committee." The East End had a hard time getting acquainted with the quiet chap who was so persistent in doing good. But when it did get to know him the community of Stepney elected him Mayor. The small but fighting Labour Party seemed to be the political environment that suited him. He was elected to Parliament in 1922, the same year he married Violet Helen Millar and Great Britain hereby acquired its most persistent member of the House, most persistent Socialist, most persistent trade unionist. He is a persistent man.

Fear of disunity

The one overpowering fear of the British Labour Party, Attlee soon discovered, was and is disunity. Labour movements had been weakened many times by internal quarrels, disputes which clever Liberal and Conservative Party leaders knew how to nurture. Trade union leaders are inclined to be bolder, self-confident, hard-hitting, extroverts. They are not the kind of men to avoid a fight. They disagree readily, and even today it is difficult to make such diverse characters as Ernest Bevin, Sir Stafford Cripps and Aneurin Bevan sit amiably in a meeting.

The Labour Party was aware of a need for an umpire—and there was Mr. Attlee, the perfect chairman of a committee. His rectitude, his fairness, his persistence and the Socialist zeal that burned within him marked him for leadership. He might not be the flamboyant leader of an exciting revolution. But British Labour did not want a flamboyant revolution. It wanted a sort of off-hand, orderly revolution with no heads split, and no one raising his voice too high.

Attlee survived the election of 1931, which was disastrous to the Labour Party, he became a figure of national dimensions.—Associated Press.

Tito offers to negotiate with Italy on Trieste

Belgrade, April 28.

Marshal Tito today offered to negotiate with Italy over the disputed Adriatic Free Territory of Trieste on the basis of a plan he put up three years ago, to the Italian Communist leader, Signor Palmiro Togliatti.

Under this plan, Trieste, now divided into a Yugoslav Zone (Zone B) and an Anglo-American Zone (Zone A), would be considered to be under Italian sovereignty if Rome agrees to leave the mainly Slav town of Gorizia, North of Trieste, to Belgrade.

The Marshal, speaking to foreign correspondents for the first time since his rift with Moscow and the Cominform, said it was up to Italy to make the first move on Trieste.

He considered the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, to be mistaken to offer trade and other economic agreements as a basis for the negotiations over the port.

"We will not bargain with the Free Territory of Trieste or use of it as a basis for trading," he declared.

Conciliatory tone

The Marshal held the press conference within 24 hours of his most conciliatory speech to the West since he took power. He told the newly elected Assembly yesterday that he wanted the best possible relations with Italy.

Mr. Tito would not commit himself directly, but his answers to questions, at a press conference, indicated that while in Paris he would raise the question of the French Security Council vote for or against the admission of Communist China to the United Nations, and that on the answer would depend his decision on whether or not to visit Moscow in May.

Asked if he had been invited to Russia, he said: "I do not need any invitation. If the Secretary General of the United Nations wants to go to a country, he goes."

He had no doubt that the United Nations could be saved, but at present he had not personally formulated the ways and means for saving it.

More tense

He recalled previous tours and added: "This year the situation is more tense. The United Nations machinery is out of order. It works, but not normally with some costs empty."

He thought a new approach to atomic control was both possible and advisable.

Mr. Tito said he had very good talks in London today with officials of the Foreign Office this morning and with the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, this afternoon.

He had not discussed his proposals for a 20-year peace programme or additional Security Council meetings at the Ministerial level. He hoped for encouragement on these ideas but had so far received no official reaction from any member Government.—Reuter.

U.S. STATE DEPT. PLEASED

Washington, April 28.

The State Department today welcomed Marshal Tito's offer yesterday to improve Yugoslav relations with Greece and Italy.

Mr. Michael McDermott, the State Department spokesman, said: "It certainly is in the interests of Yugoslavia as well as her neighbours to settle outstanding differences and achieve more normal relations."—Reuter.

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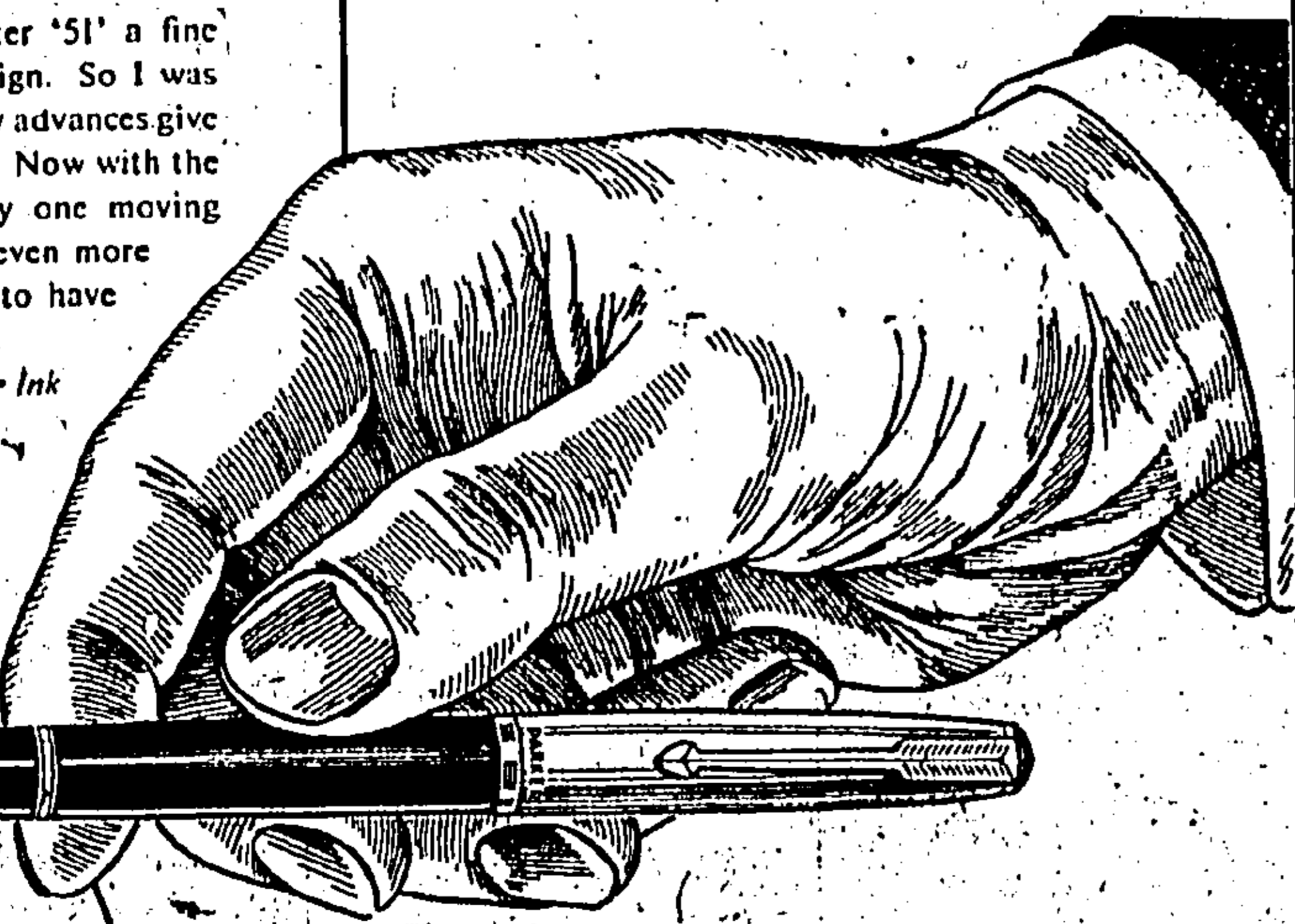


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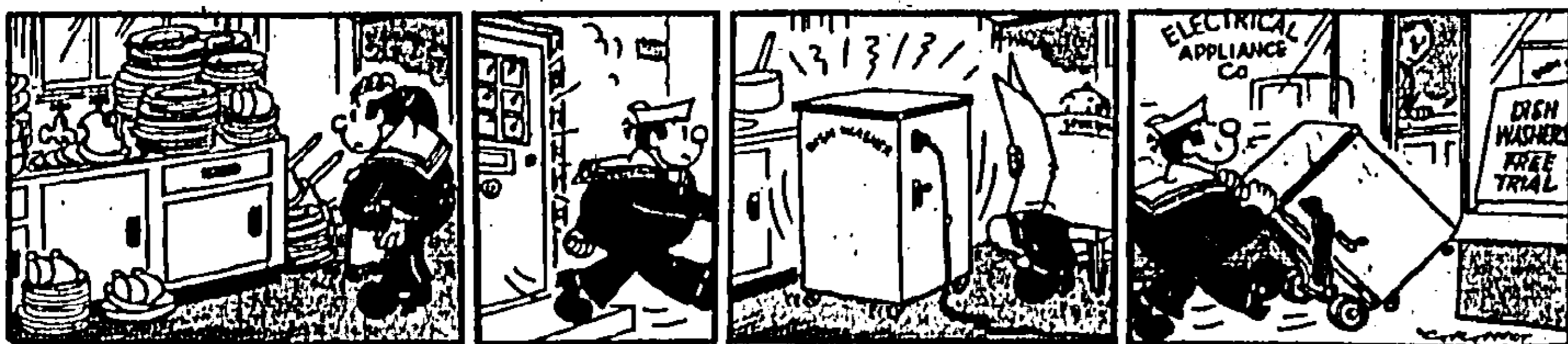
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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

I do hope that people who live in such large towns as Manchester, Liverpool, Edinburgh, or Glasgow—to name only a few—have been advised by Hilaire Belloc's Cautionary Tale.

The one about Matilda who told such dreadful lies. It made one Gasp and Stretch one's Eyes; because, as a Deprivation Just and Wise, To Punish her for Telling Lies, Matilda's aunt refused to take her To See that interesting Play "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

Belloc's Matilda missed seeing Mrs. Patrick Campbell—poor girl. Twenty-five years later any Matilda would have missed Gladys Cooper in the revival.

And this year the Little Liar would risk missing Eileen Herlie, who in two weeks' time starts a tour of many of the big towns, playing "Mrs. Tanqueray" prior to the London production. (In case anyone is unfamiliar with the works of Mr. Belloc, it had better be added that this play is NOT really for children, anyway.)

Eileen Herlie was born and educated in Glasgow, though her father is Irish. Her real name is O'Hertly, but she thought it impractical to try to make famous a name which nobody in England could either spell or pronounce.

Well, now we've seen her as Queen Gertrude in the film of Olivier's "Hamlet"—on the stage as the tragic queen in love with death in "The Eagle Has Two Heads"—more recently in the film "The Angel with the Trumpet," which is to mention only the best known of her successes.

The name has caught on all right. But she is a very good example of the fact that you can't put your daughter on the stage. Mrs. Worthington's daughter has put herself there.

Miss Herlie had no influence to help her. On the contrary, in the

true tradition, her parents took a dim view of her becoming an actress. She won a scholarship to a secretarial college and became a shorthand-typist for three years.

"London is a long way from Glasgow—when you live in Glasgow," remarked Miss Herlie thoughtfully. However, she saved up her salary and came to London with £35 in her pocket. For six months she besieged theatrical agents' offices.

During this period, she told me, simplicity was, to say the least, not the keynote of her dress. "There is no such thing as elegant simplicity at 30 bob," observed Miss Herlie.

A dress has one real use when you are at the bottom of the theatrical ladder: when you wear the thing you must be SEEN."

She went on to say, with a reminiscent look in her eye, that when a young unknown enters an agent's office she always sees ten other girls who are to all intents and purposes exactly like herself.

So young Eileen Herlie got herself a larger hat and added an extra feather, frill, or furbelow. She might fail for various reasons, but at least it wouldn't be because nobody had noticed her.

A nice sequel to this was when she was with the Old Vic company at Liverpool.

One day at rehearsal producer Peter Glenville called her aside and said: "Listen, dear, I think we can safely say you have progressed to a certain stage along the way to success. That hat can go!"

"That hat" was very large and very red—it went. So the Eileen Herlie who came to luncheon last week was slim and elegant in a black suit, with a white guipure lace blouse pinned high at the throat and a neat white gros-grain beret. She

is much more beautiful in the life than on either stage or screen.

But to go back, it wasn't only the eye-catching appearance that rescued Miss Herlie from near starvation at the end of the first six months in London. Frankly, she outclassed Matilda with some opportunity but Dreadful Lies.

She was up against that old inker: "What experience have you had?" (How do you get experience without experience?) In desperation the young Miss H. announced for herself a past which included a wealth of performances... just stopping short of Lady Macbeth. She landed the role of about 30 lines as a maid, and at the same time understudied Winifred Shotter in "The Divorce of Lady X."

It made her colleagues wonder if she was quite such an old hand, when she hadn't a clue what "Treasure" was on Friday ("You go and GET your money dear," they only bring it to the stars); and when she exclaimed delightedly at the prospect of playing twice nightly, NOBODY in the theatre LIKES playing twice nightly.

However, unlike Matilda, who, of course, came to a sticky end, young Eileen's whoppers did no harm; because though she may have tricked them into giving her a chance, she had what it took to make that chance good.

Now, hailed as a great dramatic actress, she is still only 30 years old. I think she has looked it since she was 20 and am prepared to bet she will also look a beautiful 30 when she is nearer 60.

Her performance as Mrs. Tanqueray—dressed by Cecil Beaton, too—is something to look forward to with a sense of excitement and a feeling of real "theatre" in the air.

Fanaticism and belief

By THE REV. SIDNEY M. BERRY, M.A., D.D.

It would mean a revolution in the British national character if we were to become the victims of any of the fanaticisms of the hour, and it would be the kind of revolution which few among us would desire to see.

It is part of our temperament, the fruit of an age-long experience, that our instinctive reaction to extremes is to find a via media the middle of the road. That has brought upon us the strictures of the critics. We have been accused of the habit of unprincipled and calculating compromise, steering a course of self-interested advantage amid the storm and stress of rival beliefs.

Tolerance may, indeed, be an easy-going indifference, after the fashion of a Gallo who "cares for none of these things." But tolerance can equally well be a principle for which men are prepared to contend at any cost to themselves.

In an age such as ours, when fanaticism is laying its fierce hold upon great masses of people,

it is not enough for our attitudes and policies to be determined by our hatred of its excesses.

It is not enough for our attitudes and policies to be determined by our hatred of its excesses. A certain kind of intimate conversation, the most interesting kind, is only possible between two people.

But isn't it enough if the couple see friends together? Not always. A husband and wife are never quite themselves in the presence of each other and a third.

The old adage "Two is company, three is a crowd" is especially true in marriage. You must either remain alone together or be with many people. In a big party, and even among a group of friends, this conjugal embarrassment disappears.

I think, then, that it is wise to allow your partner a certain freedom, and not to show exaggerated jealousy because of a conversation, a visit, or a walk taken outside married life.

One condition

But there is one condition—an essential one: there must be complete frankness from one side to the other.

The painful thing is not to know that your husband or your wife has his or her personal

LOVE AND MARRIAGE

Marriage implies a choice made for life. There are, however, fairly numerous characters who find such total constancy not easy. Faithfulness is no more natural to them than a cage to a tiger.

This does not mean they are wanting in affection to their husband or their wife, but, as Bernard Shaw put it more or less correctly: "There is no reason because one likes a good wine to have one's mouth full of it all the time."

To the young men and girls of 1950, each of whom, before marriage, leads a fairly free life, it seems strange and sometimes trying to find themselves reduced suddenly to the intimacy of one person.

Time for friends

"When a man has only one wife," once wrote an American student, "it is called monotony."

To which statement certain people will reply: "But why should one give up these friendships after marriage? Why should not a young wife or young husband, from time to time, dine and go out with friends of the opposite sex?"

"It is, perhaps, not the custom in Latin countries, but in Anglo-Saxon countries we have more control over ourselves, and jealousy is less exacting."

This reply had already been given, many years ago, to the Empress Eugenie, who shook her head and said: "Yes, I know. In Spain we don't do it. In this country you say it is all right... but it isn't."

I do not entirely agree with her. There are some cases when it is all right. When a husband and wife love each other with all their hearts, they are not likely to give way to the attraction of one evening.

Liberty is useful

A little conjugal liberty is useful for two reasons. The first is that marriage must never become slavery. If it did it would be hated. The second is that a certain freshening of ideas is necessary to all intelligent people.

But isn't it enough if the couple see friends together? Not always. A husband and wife are never quite themselves in the presence of each other and a third.

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Andre Maurois

has more to
say about



LOVE AND MARRIAGE

friends. It is not knowing it, guessing it by reticence, or by involuntary admissions; it is to doubt, it is to wonder whether the being one loves is really faithful.

In marriage fidelity and, above all, sincerity must be absolute.

Certain frivolous men, because they do not attach much importance themselves to quickly forgotten actions, or to compliments they make without thinking, are tempted to believe that a little "philandering" does no harm. They are mistaken.

What seems to them to be harmless risks being serious for two women: the one who is being courted, and who may take the game seriously, and the wife who may be thrown by the man's lies into the horrible torments of jealousy.

Holidays repay

If sincerity is complete between one side and the other, and if the experience of communal life has engendered a mutual confidence, then freedom becomes both possible and agreeable.

Happy couples may, from time to time, allow each other holidays from marriage. Sometimes the wife may spend a few weeks with her family, sometimes she may take the children to the seaside. Sometimes the husband may go away on business.

Such separations produce the best results when the couple are really united. Each suffers from the absence of the other. Husband

A Royal "farmer's boy"

Boys "passing out" in Agriculture at the National Institute of Greece were recently reviewed by King Paul of the Hellenes.

And then they were surprised to see His Majesty the King walk up to one of the many types of tractors with which they had been demonstrating, jump into the driving seat and plough a 70-yard strip with a three-furrow plough, turn the tractor and plough three furrows back.

The reason for this demonstration was that the boys had not only displayed a new "system" designed to intensify production—the Ferguson system of mechanisation.

Invented in Ireland and built in Coventry, England, the Ferguson tractor is in fact misnamed. It supercedes traction as it has

evolved from an animal drawing a plough, through the stage when heavy motors acted as traction power, to the present mechanised light unit for treating and preparing all kinds of soil in all parts of the world.

His Majesty expressed himself very pleased with the ease of handling and performance and asked a number of questions. He said he thought the Ferguson system would be very valuable in Greece.

The Demonstrator was then sent for by the Greek Minister of Agriculture who also asked a number of questions and appeared to be very impressed with the Ferguson "tractor" and numerous implements which can be interchanged by simple attachments which are included in this modern farming unit.

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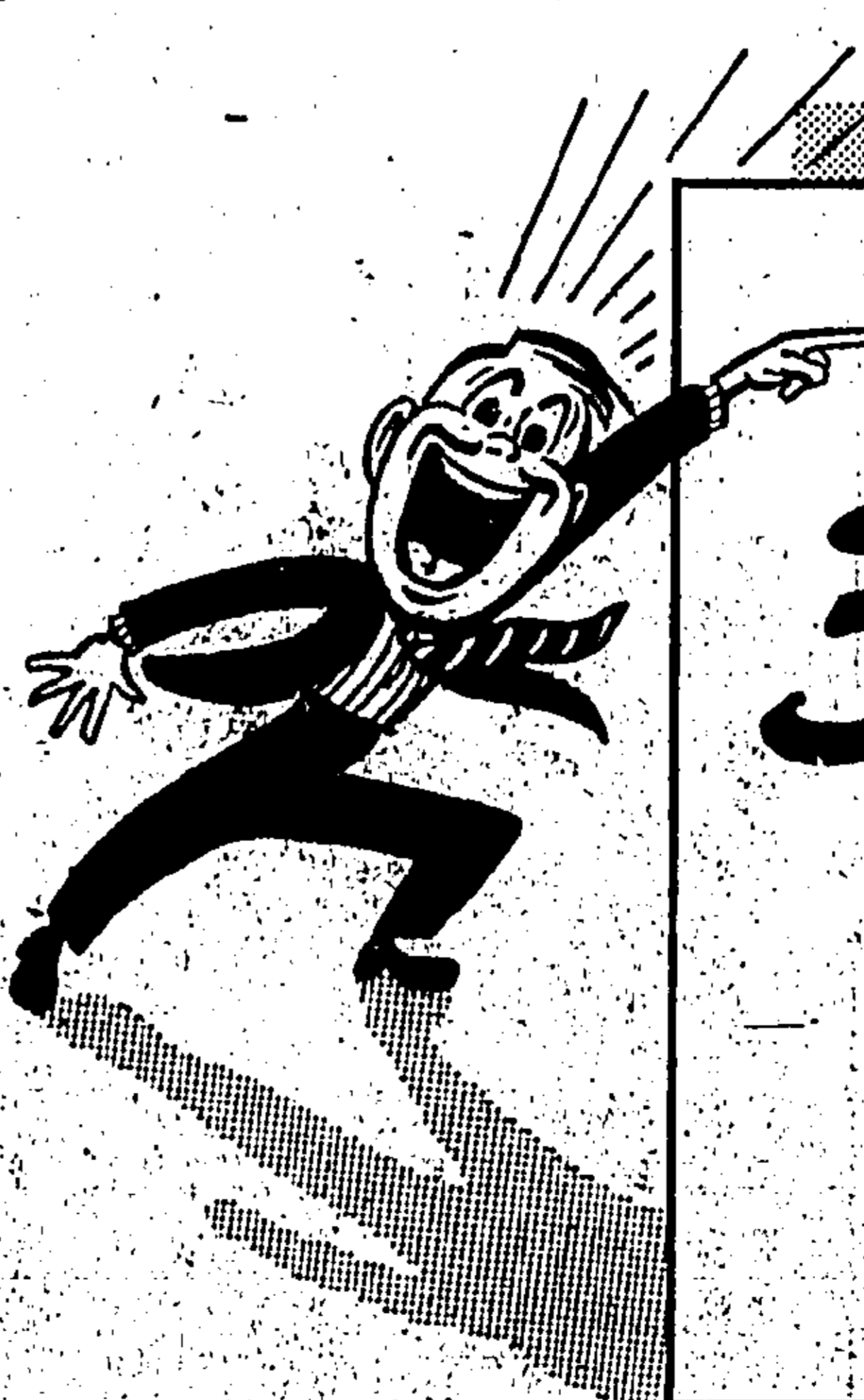


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The Attractions of Buddhism

Mr. Brook Bernacchi, barrister-at-law, is a man who has accepted Buddhism as a more potent factor in the approach to religious philosophy than Christianity.

He came to Hong Kong in 1945 when he was still in the Services—he was a major during the war—and decided to stay here because he liked the place.

Mr. Bernacchi says he knew very little about Buddhism before he came to the East. However, the higher philosophies of the Mahayana school so impressed him that he has since delved deeper and deeper into the subject.

He denies that he has abandoned Christianity. He considers himself just as much a Christian



Mr. Brook Bernacchi

today as he ever was, but believes Buddhism provides a finer interpretation of the teachings of Christianity, and the perspective is more pleasant to him.

Mr. Bernacchi was born in London and educated in Winchester. He was called to the Bar shortly after the outbreak of war in 1939, and served during the hostilities in the Royal Marines.

He is a man of strong principles who is not slow to make his opinions known. He never wastes an opportunity to tell people that there is no basis for their belief that the road to Heaven is a single pathway; he rejects the school of thought which holds that any single religion is the true one and all the others false.

In addition to his interest in religious philosophy, Mr. Bernacchi is concerned with political reform as it applies to Hong Kong. He is chairman of the Reform Club, and the moving spirit behind many recent resolutions.

He considers that the Colony is perhaps the least developed of all British Empire territories in the matter of civil government. Basically, he deplores the fact that the present constitution is no different from the statutes which applied in the middle of the last century.

He appreciates that Hong Kong has peculiarities of its own, but he does not believe that the present system of Government is the one which ultimately can be a credit to the British people and their way of doing things.

He is also much impressed by the fact that the people of Hong Kong as a whole have no representation at all on the Legislative and Executive Councils except by nominations from the com-

munity at the discretion of the Governor.

Mr. Bernacchi often gives the impression of being too concerned with the welfare of Hong Kong. This is perhaps due to the fact that from youth he has never been interested in any one problem without trying his best to get to the bottom of it.

As a barrister, he has cut and dried notions about the merits of justice, and believes in this regard that not only must justice be done but it must appear to be done. Similarly, not only must a government be satisfactory, but it must appear to be satisfactory.

Mr. Bernacchi is not fond of living in the city because he dislikes noise of any kind. He has a house on Lantau Island, perched on an incline 1,000 feet above sea-level. He visits it every week-end, and spends pleasant hours contemplating the merits of Taoism as opposed to Buddhism, and why modern Christianity and Buddhism appear to differ so much.

In terms of the world of matter, Mr. Bernacchi seems to me ready to follow Guatama Buddha, who was born a prince, but who renounced his riches because they handicapped him in his pursuit of Godliness. To him the deep philosophy of Buddhism must not be interpreted in terms of idolatry; but again, they must either inspire adherence or their significance will be sterile.

Going on home leave

Mr. William La Barte Sparrow, Deputy Commissioner of Police, is going on home leave later this week. He is planning to sail on the Benaruchan, a freighter which is tentatively set to slip her lines on May 6.



Mr. William La B. Sparrow

The deputy commissioner plans to spend five months in Ireland. He has his eye on a nice house on the outskirts of Dublin which he hopes to rent for the time he will spend there.

He is travelling without any trouble because he is single, and

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

is looking forward to a pleasant journey. This will be his first leave since his return from the United Kingdom after the war. He spent the occupation period in Stanley and left after the liberation for a short repatriation furlough.

Mr. Sparrow is a large, broad-shouldered man who has been with the Hong Kong police for more than 20 years. He never held any other job. He came out East shortly after leaving Dublin University and with the exception of a short period in Weihaiwei when it was still under British control, and in India where he learned Urdu, he has always been in the Colony.

He comes from French forbears, many of whom settled in South Ireland during the French revolutionary troubles. La Barte is a familiar name in Normandy. Mr. Sparrow came here as a police probationer and gradually rose to his present position as Deputy Commissioner. Few men are as thoroughly familiar with the workings of the local police as he. His long service has enabled him to participate in the growth of the organisation from the small force it originally was to its present size.

When he first came there were only two Chinese inspectors in the service; now there are 140. He has long shared with the Commissioner of Police, Mr. D. W. MacIntosh, the belief that the Chinese element of the Hong Kong Police merit promotion to positions of responsibility. Conditions of service for them—in line with this policy—have substantially improved, and today a better class of Chinese is being attracted.

Mr. Sparrow is a soft-spoken man who shares a flat with a friend and who goes out seldom. Although every inch a policeman, evidence of a kindly disposition continually betrays his at the emotionalism. He believes in the strict observance of the law, but tells me he is always ready to adapt the law to new sets of conditions as they present themselves.

Though he is severe and permits no nonsense with principles, he is not a hard man to deal with. Like the law which he guards faithfully, Mr. Sparrow appears often sterner than he actually is.

Pianist to perform

When the Sino-British Orchestra gives its fourth subscription concert of the season at the Boys' School Inter this week, it will feature Miss Hedi Renner as guest soloist. Miss Renner will play the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor. She is a graduate of the Munich Conservatory of Music and enjoys a local reputation for tonal mastery of the piano. She studied under Professor Fembaur, who is linked with Liszt by virtue of some lessons which he had had from him.

Miss Renner was born in Havana, Cuba, and has given recitals in Europe from an early age. She is known to concert goers in Stuttgart, Munich and Frankfurt, and has also played over the radio in these cities.



Miss Hedi Renner

She is tall, blonde and evidently aware of her particular gifts. There is a lot of the artist in her—a bold assertiveness, a dominating personality. She imparts an inescapable Teutonic assurance to everything she says or does.

Miss Renner gave a piano recital when she was 10 years old before a concert audience in Europe, and held her own against the competition of much more experienced hands. She won a European prize in 1933.

She is living in Hong Kong with her mother and sister. Her father died in an accident in Shanghai.

She thinks very highly of the Sino-British Orchestra and believes that with its present composition and strength it could go a long way to promote appreciation of better music in the Colony.

Beethoven, Brahms and Schumann are no longer beyond the goal of the Orchestra which, as a body of non-professional musicians, has certainly improved since its first uncertain concert a few seasons ago, she told me.

Miss Renner plans a musical career for herself, and hopes to return to Europe later this year for a series of recitals. She will not return to the Far East. If enough inducements are provided over there.

Her style is vigorous and untrammelled, and her control was achieved after arduous lessons extending many years. She thinks the A minor concerto by Schumann one of the loveliest pieces of music ever written for the piano and orchestra.

She would like to do a Brahms piano-concerto in Hong Kong, but she is afraid the people here might find it too dry. She acknowledges the mastery beauty of the Rachmaninoff No. 2, but she claims that it is not played in Europe as often as in the United States.

The Tchaikovsky No. 1, of course, remains the ultimate goal of every concert pianist, and she hopes to be able to perform it here before she leaves.

Miss Renner is devoted to music by choice. She agrees with the Bard of Avon that music is the food of the soul.

He does drypoint-etching

An internationally-known artist who specialises in a form of painting now seldom produced—drypoint-etching—has been in Hong Kong for a few months and is now on the point of continuing his travels.

He is Mr. Frederick Halpern. He will be leaving Hong Kong early this week for Australia.

Mr. Halpern has achieved wide fame despite the unfamiliarity of his technique. His works have been exhibited in most of the prominent European art galleries, including the Royal Academy, London.

Born in Austria in 1909, he began his studies under the artist Yotmar, an etcher of considerable prominence in his time. After a while he went to Paris in 1929 where he studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts. He won the first prize in the annual school competition as a professional artist and immediately established his own studio.

He made his first entry into the field of international professional art by his contribution of eight etchings to the annual Salon d'Automne, Paris. He later became a member of this salon and exhibited there regularly until the war.

His first achieved prominence in the world of art as an etcher of bull fights and studies of movements. These remain his favourite subjects.

With Goya as his model and master, he specialised in these uncommon subjects and won many prizes and special mentions.

He is now considered among the best bull-fight etchers. He visited him at his hotel yesterday and an inspection of his works convinced me of the tremendous power he is able to impart to the movement of animals or the languid pose of Egyptian shoe-shiners.



Mr. Frederick Halpern

His style is lovely. His descriptions of the many places he has visited possess one common quality—they assert a bold sincerity which robs none of the subjects of their charm, fascinating ugliness or pure beauty.

He gives to a street in Jerusalem the nature of a relic, and suggests in his interpretation of the Dalhousie Square in New Delhi the oppressive somnolence which its great big, leafy trees can hardly fail to convey. And again, his pictorialisation of the Austrian Alps captures the icy pallor of those snow-clad peaks so that eternal winter seems to be embedded within the compass of the etching.

Mr. Halpern has one hobby—a spirit of wander-lust which induces him to travel around the world in search of subjects for new works. He has travelled virtually all his life—alone, with a satchel, a pen, a box of ink and a receptive mind.

His collection is a treasure-house of ideas. He goes to Egypt and the Sphinx is harnessed to suit his fancy; to China and a rickshaw puller is made to pose.

His Bohemianism is limited to his personal experiences only, because in art he is conservative. Deep, careful details betray no escapist tendency, and surrealism has no attraction for him.

Jaycee president

The first president of the Hong Kong Junior Chamber of Commerce is a young man who believes in all sincerity that his new organisation will play an important part in the promotion of civic responsibility in the Colony.

He is Mr. Edward Tan, son of Dr. W. H. Tan, former Vice-President of the American-owned Shanghai Telephone Company.



Mr. Edward Tan

Mr. Tan was elected President of the Hong Kong Jaycees by a unanimous vote. I feel the choice is particularly apt because few local young men carry themselves with more distinction.

He is a Mason who has just turned 25 years of age. He was born in Peking, and studied in the Shanghai American School before his father sent him to the United States to enrol in Worcester Academy, Massachusetts. He subsequently entered Yale University.

Despite his youth, he has held important positions, such as Assistant Adviser on the Lend-Lease Commission in Washington for the Far East. He was associated with the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, and spent two years at their federal plant in New Jersey to study how such a giant corporation operates. He also did research work with the laboratories of Mackay Radio on Long Island.

Mr. Tan returned to Shanghai in 1947 to apply his American experiences to practical work, and married Miss Patricia Woo in 1948. They have a little boy.

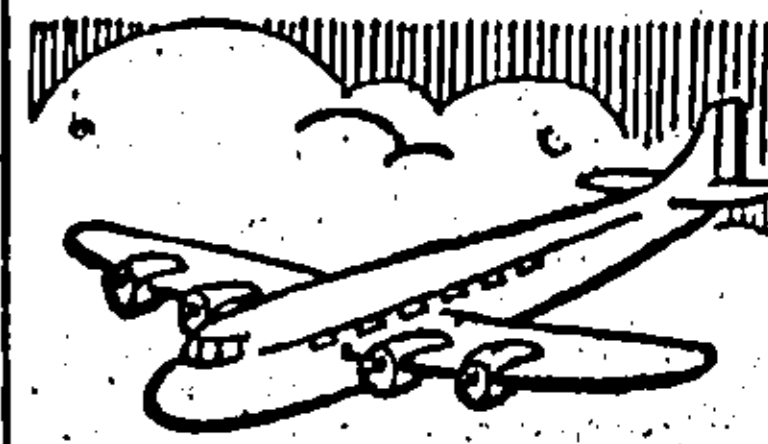
When the Chinese Communists were about to take the city, he escaped with his family, and has since made his home in Hong Kong.

Mr. Tan is well-read and thoroughly Westernised. He is more at home in the English language than in the Chinese, having lived in America for more than 10 years.

Warm-hearted and sincere, he identifies the Jaycee's movement with youthful progress, and hopes to do his best to make its influence felt in Hong Kong.

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Sydney, April 25.

Solemn celebrations in remembrance of Australia's war heroes have added another link to the Anzac Day chain of memory, but dawn and sunset services, mounds of flowers about the cenotaphs, and processions of veterans are not enough in a world uneasily at peace.

Past mistakes of not being ready to meet an enemy under any conditions will not be repeated. If returned men heed the warning of the wartime commander of the Eighth Division, Lieutenant General Gordon Bennett who sees the possibility of Australia having another war on her hands in two or three years.

Certainly the international situation for Anzac Day 1950, the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, and the returned men will repeat their service to the nation if they use their influence in the community to ensure that Australia is prepared to fight a most modernly equipped enemy.

The menace of militant Communism is uncomfortably close and from the signs it would appear to be the normal thing for Australia and New Zealand to give active assistance in defeating the Communist armed forces in Malaya. Australian Minister Harrison's statement: "Malaya's problem is Australia's problem," has aroused tremendous enthusiasm in the British Press, but if Australia is to help in Malaya she will expect to sit in and speak up when the British Government takes counsel on the political and military strategy of the campaign.

To Australian eyes oldest feature of the Malayan business is the fact that five to seven thousand Communists have held out so successfully against 70,000 well-armed troops. This set-up jerks the strings of memory more sharply than any mere calendar date and the men of the Eighth Division are not alone in recalling the unfortunate circumstances in which Singapore fell to the Japanese.

Current national service scheme provides for a call up of 20,000 to 25,000 young men for training in the services in the first year of the scheme but as yet Cabinet has not got down to details owing to the difficulty of finding enough competent instructors. "Canberra gossip" is that the Government intends to bring Australian troops back from Japan to form the nucleus of an instructional staff for call up trainees, colour being given by back room opinions that there is no longer any real need to keep even a token force in Japan. Date for the return of the troops is expected to be given any day after Cabinet starts the selective national service scheme—the right of selection being limited by the trainees' education, physical fitness, and the number of men required by each of the services.

City beautiful

Most pleasant surprise packet for overseas visitors fortunate enough to visit the Federal Capital as autumn is handing over to winter, is the blaze of colour

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AUSTRALIAN LETTER

provided by the imported deciduous shrubs and trees. Those who said that these exotics would be out of place with Australian native trees had not the vision to know how effectively they would blend and beautify the surroundings when the silver blue boles and dark green leaves of the lovely eucalyptus were ranged cheek by jowl with trees whose native habitat is as far removed as Asia, Europe and America.

For sheer beauty there is nothing to excel autumn in Canberra. Gorgeous maples with finely cut foliage in vivid crimson, scarlet, and orange yellow colouring glow even brighter in the clear sunlight. Proud oaks show leaves that look as though beaten out of burnished copper while others with crimson foliage show up more intensely against the beauty of golden ash. In this riot of colour the rusps put on their brightest robes as they strive for mastery, and gaily led by the berry-bearing shrubs in contrast to the classic charm of cypresses and spruces.

The best flowering trees and shrubs would be hard pressed to equal the display put on by Canberra's 7,000,000 carefully chosen and artistically grouped trees framed by the greenery of the surrounding hills. Jaded parliamentarians take heart at this season because of the crowds that every day fill the public galleries, forgetting that a visit to the House is more often than not regarded as a rest period by the majority who travel to feast on beauty that is out of this world, in the season when the Capital Territory glows in its Joseph's Coat of many colours.

For those who had ears to hear, three dramas of political significance were enacted when Parliament reassembled. The censure motion against the Speaker was a dark blot for Government supporters and even a number of Labour members were edgy about the turn events had taken.

However, the Prime Minister came up with a masterpiece of diplomacy which was all the more brilliant because it was common knowledge that his heart was not in the job of defending the Speaker. But he spoke most convincingly and so turned the whole argument against the opposition's motives (that he swung attention away from the right or wrong of what the Speaker had done, and when he moved the closure there was no hostile demonstration from the Opposition).

Unfortunately from the Government's point of view was the collapse of the second reading of the Bank Bill. Nevertheless the tactics employed showed which way the wind is blowing in the Senate, and emphasised what can happen whenever the Opposition there pleases. Whether Labour will use its power in the Senate to force matters to the stage when the Prime Minister may demand a double dissolution, is still one of the unanswered questions in Canberra.

Quests and clinics

Whether or not the Miss Something-or-other contents are good for the community and/or the individual is a moot point but the tooth and claw tactics which rounded off the biggest of them all, the Miss Australia competition, might prove the death-knell of this particular quest now cattily tagged 'operation neurosis'.

First fly in the ointment was the petty inter-State jealousies which tailed off into a tiresome

quabble about the 'haves' and the 'have-nots' in the what-it-takes-for-a-chaperone class. Since the nonsense is anything but good publicity for Australia, flags are being waved to attract attention to the very good cause for which the quest came into being.

This is the establishment of a clinic for ex-Servicemen which is to be a miniature of the famous Mayo clinic at Rochester, U.S., and it is not only medical history of first-rate importance but a service to returned men which cannot be measured in terms of money. The Clinic, to be known as a Neurological Diagnostic Centre, will eventually form part of the new Anzac House, the 12-storeyed building to be built at the corner of Martin Place and Macquarie Street, Sydney. At least 30 per cent of ex-Servicemen seeking repatriation benefits are suffering from some form of nervous disorder and the continuing effects of the war are seen in the large number of new applications handled each month. As things stand when a returned man makes a claim for treatment through the Repatriation Department there is a delay of about four months before a verdict is given, but the clinic expects that the new centre will finalise diagnosis within 48 hours.

First disciples of the Mayo Brothers to introduce their efficient clinic methods to the Commonwealth were two Brisbane doctors, and their work for the community is a worthy monument to the men who inspired it. Even so these specialists regard as of far greater importance their work with the International Knowledge of Living Fellowship.

Believing that a successful new order can only come from a change in the hearts of men—a change to be developed through a new outlook on life and living—the IKL present the essential knowledge for a richer and happier life for the individual, as well as being a guide to the progressive development of the world civilisation. While it does not lay down dogmatic rules of conduct, the fellowship clearly shows the basis for truth and right action. It serves no individual or commercial interests, has no political or religious affiliations, but is for all people of all races and religions who are in search of truth.

Canned bird music

Reciprocity have opened up the possibility of a fascinating new recreation and a possible business and scientific pursuit in the recording on wire of the voices of the Australian bush. In the 15 years that have elapsed since the ABC with orchestral assistance gave us broadcasts of lyre-birds giving voice in their natural habitat in Victoria, nothing further was done in this field until recently when a Danish radio station forwarded records of European birds and requested and exchange disc of our bird voices. Into the field went a wire-recording unit to do its best, and label the various songs and calls, giving edited recordings that will provide material for educational and entertaining broadcasts.

Meanwhile, Messrs. Norman Chaffer, noted for his bird and flower colour films, and Mel Nichols, who made the delightful bush film "Time Out", embarked on a similar type of work. Most significant development from both the popular and scientific aspects are the combination of voice recordings and colour films which will be used to retain the vocal and feathered

Of this and that

Six months ago a young officer of the Victorian Health Department traced 30 cases of poliomyelitis as having been worsened by the combined whooping cough-diphtheria vaccine, but the discovery was kept secret so that parents would not become alarmed and stop the immunisation of their children. Doctors, however, discontinued using the combined vaccine. Following the discovery backing large-scale research into virus infections of the central nervous system in the hope of finding if certain kinds of medical treatment can cause virus diseases apart from poliomyelitis, if virus attacks on the nervous system can be diagnosed more quickly, and whether some virus diseases known by other names are near-poliomyelitis.

Sensation of the week was caused by the buyer from Newcastle who paid £10,000 for a six-story flat at The Astor, Macquarie Street, Sydney. For this he got vacant possession of the flat which has three tiny bedrooms and two tiny bathrooms, a kitchen, a living room, a dining room, a bathroom, a toilet, a balcony, a grand view across grimy roofs to the Harbour, and the right to pay £20 a month over and above the purchase money for the advantages he hopes to enjoy while living in the flat.

Sydney's favourite orchid, the cymbidium, leads the world in this particular type of bloom which in America is earning dollars as well as admiration. One grower alone is sending 80,000 blooms a year to the U.S., and combined growers hope to build up a regular trade of £500,000 a year, which represents quite a bit of slug cheating. Apart from these slimy varnishes the cymbid industry has no problems for the Sydney grower as the climate is so suitable they grow like weeds.

For a while the orchid growers were stumped for a substitute for todea fibre, the recognised root anchorage, which came from Japan. Until this import comes again they are making do with tan bark which is quite good for cymbids and slippers, though the cattleya experts with their many hybrids still hunger for todea which is the favoured medium for the elite of the orchid family.

With the slogan "Go slow, speed kills," blazoned above the Department of Works, Perth, W.A., has sponsored the cult of collecting oddities in public notices. Goulburn, N.S.W. runs a close second with a sign in the main street which says "Dogs not admitted." It's exactly 18 inches from the ground—all dogs have to stoop to read it.

A Trieste solution would free Italian garrison troops for anti-Communist duties in Italy.



"I really must go now—I think the liftman's getting a little impatient!"

INSIDE INFORMATION

By Mercury

The Politburo has approved a plan to squeeze the Western Allies out of Berlin this summer by strikes, disorders and street demonstrations.

Arms, funds, and instructions have been handed to the East German Government which will carry out Soviet policy. The new squeeze will begin at Whitman with the Communist youth rally in Berlin.

The U.S. is pressing all Marshall aid countries to give most-favoured nation tariff treatment to Japan.

When the Torquay meeting of the International Tariff Organisation takes place in September, this proposal will be repeated.

Americans say that Japan has a right to be brought into world trade as an equal. They want to outmanoeuvre Japanese Communists.

Mediation between Marshall Tito and the new Greek Government has been undertaken by Mr. George Allen, U.S. Ambassador in Belgrade.

The U.S. Navy has developed a new high pressure steam turbine engine that will greatly raise the speed of destroyers.

Marshall Tito is anxious to have a quick settlement of the Trieste problem and form a Three-Power anti-Communist bloc with Italy and Greece.

Tito wants Yugoslavia to have free port rights both at Trieste and Salonika.

A Trieste solution would free Italian garrison troops for anti-Communist duties in Italy.

The Minister of Justice of South Africa will submit to Parliament a Bill combating Communism in the Union.

Marshall Aid Administrators report that the United Kingdom has the lowest average petrol consumption by private motorists in Western Europe.

France and the Benelux countries want an Atlantic Pact Parliament on the lines of the European Constituent Assembly to bring British Dominions into closer contact with European defence matters.

An inter-party group in the House of Commons will ask for an early debate on the former Italian colonies. The group opposes the UN policy of permitting Italy to take over administration.

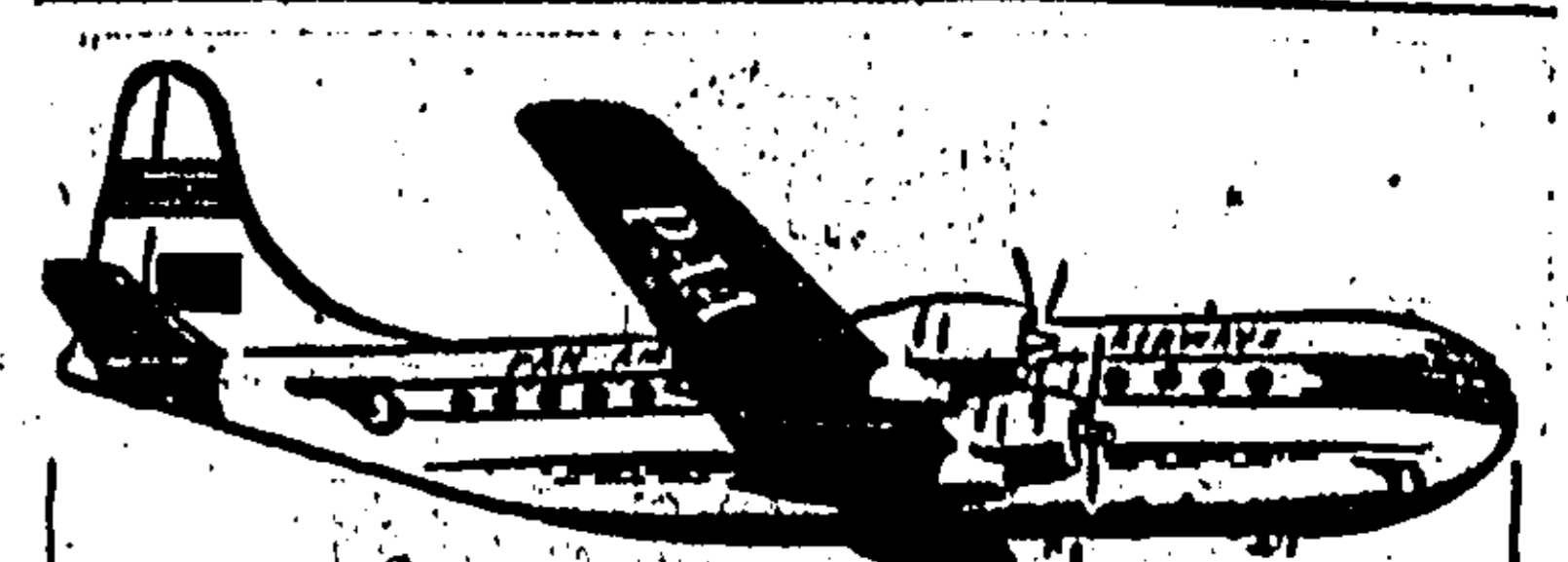
Mr. Averell Harriman, now roving Marshall Aid Administrator in Europe, may stand for the Governorship of New York at the next city election.

Trade apparatus set up by the Anglo-Yugoslav agreement is proving unworkable and has left trade at a standstill.

Britain's First Sea Lord will discuss intensified training in anti-submarine warfare when he visits Norway next month.

The Turkish Government wants to operate a bus service from London to Istanbul, if they can get transit rights through Yugoslavia.

Expect changes soon in the Czechoslovak embassy in London. The Communists are recalling diplomats appointed by the dismissed foreign minister, Clementis.



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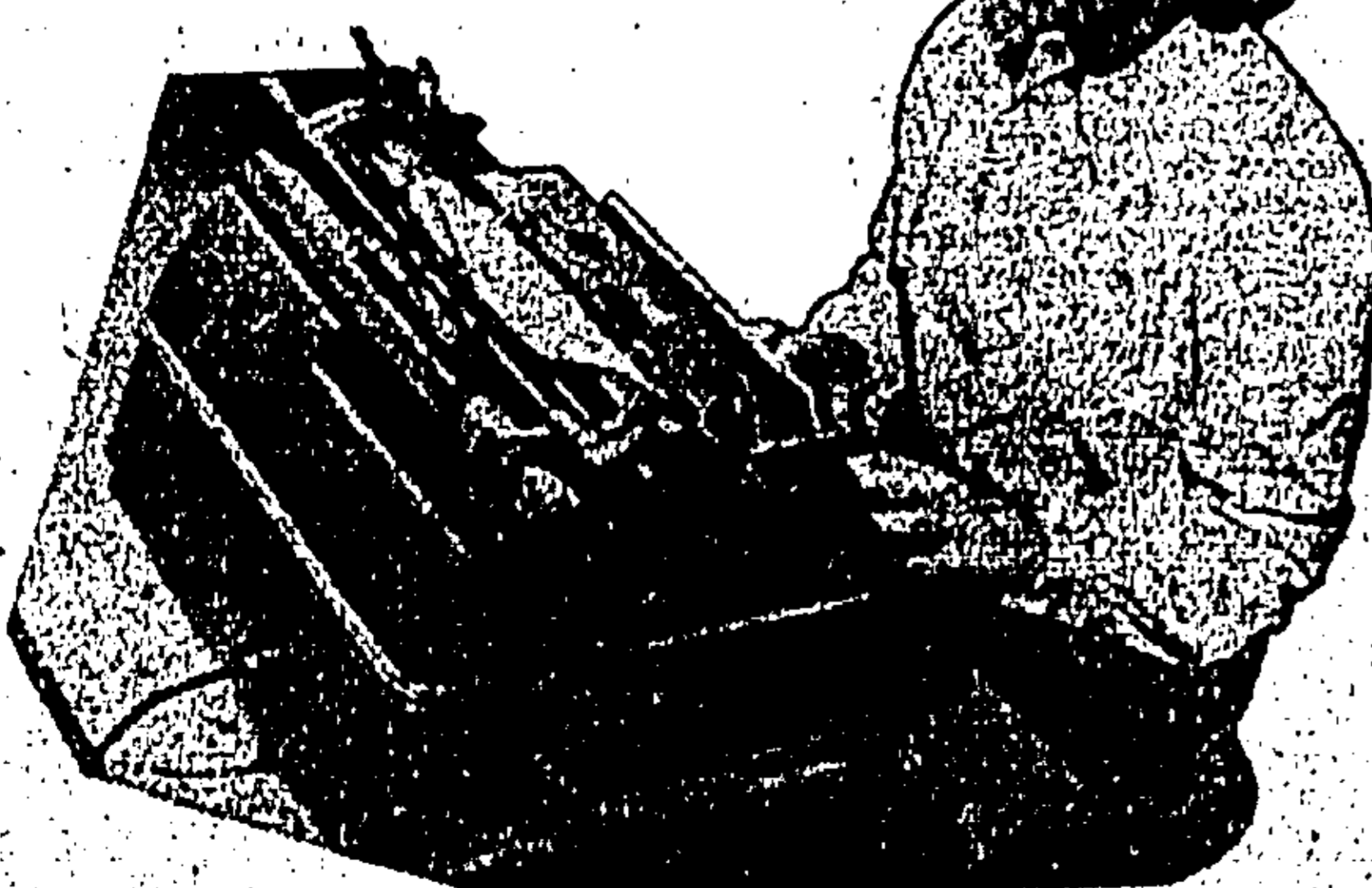
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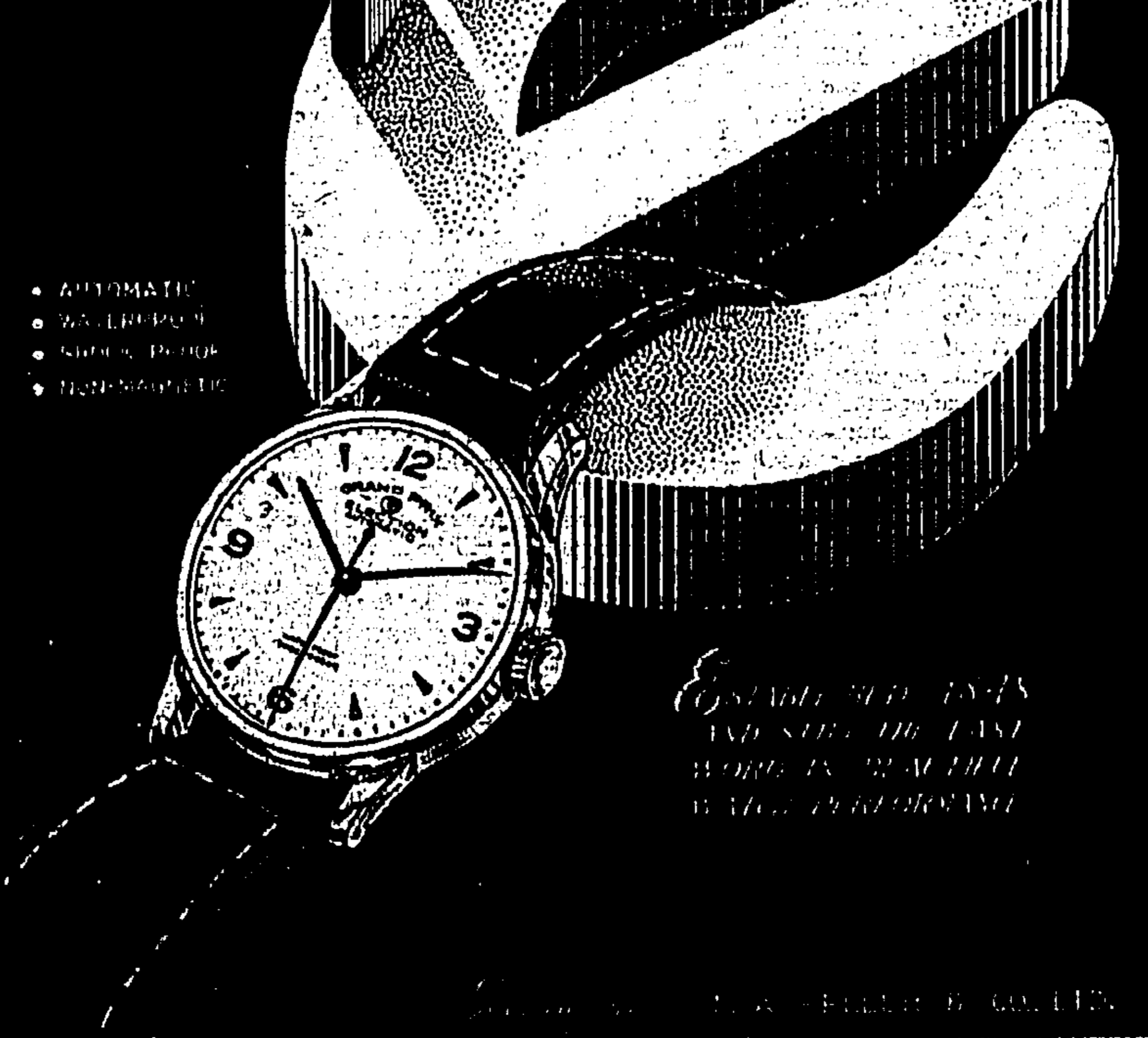
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PLAN UPON PLAN UPON PLAN

All of us are familiar with the jingle on the infinite diversity of a certain insect as showing the boundless provision of Nature. We are reminded of it by the latest ECAFE Press release which deals with plans, planners and planning for industrial development in Asia and the Far East. First the planners got to work in the separate territories and etched in their heart's desires. Then ECAFE indulged in two full years of intensive research into the paper-work of these planners. The reports of the Working Party made a frightening volume; fearful to study and fearsome to behold in the imaginative vision of a transformed Asia full of chimneys and industrial areas.

Of course something had to be done about it, and the Singapore Conference in October last set up a Committee on Industry and Trade with strict orders to pick out a few specific projects and programmes of special importance to the region which might also have promise of early and successful realisation. The Commission now reports that a practical approach to this task has been made; so the ground is fairly clear for the "Point Four" planners and technicians to get to work on the ECAFE planning of the national or regional planners. ECAFE men scoured the earth, or at least this part of the earth, gathering a wealth of information on detailed aspects of specific projects. Their report will be put before the Committee on Industry and Trade when it meets in Bangkok on May 9.

In the meantime progress has been made in the down-to-earth descent. Governments are coming to realize the need for "translating" broad generalisations expressing aspirations for industrial development into quantitative terms. With delicate but superior innuendoes, the ECAFE report refers to the lack of even elementary considerations of capital, foreign exchange, raw materials and technical personnel needed to carry out the projects. The programmes were not even co-ordinated as part of a well-balanced economy. But this is being looked into. "Only recently" some Governments set up high-level planning boards to look over the individual plans and co-ordinate them into a national plan. Of course, ECAFE will then co-ordinate the individual plans (which are co-ordinated into the national plans) into an international plan ready for further operation by the Point Four planners and executioners.

Over-all plans with long-term objectives "are not lacking," but only in a few instances do these appear to be based "upon adequate appraisal as to the sum-total long-term economic and other benefits or difficulties that might result from their implementation." Nor has proper attention been paid to the relation of these plans to world economy or even to the economies of countries with which trade relationships are close.

Let us leave the problems of planning and replanning on paper and try to see what it is the ECAFE area most wants. We are told that multi-purpose hydro-electric power projects easily take first rank. Together these particular plans would cost some \$1,278 million, and nearly half that sum would be required in foreign ex-

MIDDLE EAST PROBLEM

It is high time that statesmanship both in Britain and in the Middle East made some fresh and determined effort to end the perilous uncertainty which overhangs the future of the Middle Eastern world.

Only five years ago it was reasonable to hope that the Palestine problem might be solved, security reorganised and economic progress stimulated throughout that area by international action under the aegis of Lake Success. Those hopes have proved dupes; but the task of rebuilding both military and social security must be resumed. The question is where to begin.

In a highly complex situation, bedevilled both by old feuds and by new, there is good reason to believe that a fresh endeavour by Britain and Egypt to resolve their mutual differences may constitute the most promising line of advance.

The key to Middle Eastern security lies now, as always, in the Suez isthmus. That is the indispensable basis for any organised Middle Eastern defence; and if Britain and Egypt could reach a new agreement upon the Treaty of 1936, which establishes British rights in the Suez Canal Zone but terminates six years hence, there would be firmer ground for confidence in the maintenance of external and internal peace in the whole of the Middle East.

A Grudge

Egyptian feeling on that treaty is easy to understand. It is true enough that Egypt was indispensable as a war base to the United Nations long after the threat to Egypt herself had been banished by our victory at Alamein and the historic sweep of the Eighth Army across North Africa; but we were not uniformly tactful in the use which we made of our treaty rights.

No country likes its capital to be under military occupation; a foreign Power and Cairo continued to enjoy that privilege for more than three years after Alamein.

The preoccupations of a life-and-death struggle stretching right across the world were some excuse while war was still being waged; but Cairo and Alexandria should have been evacuated as rapidly as possible after hostilities had ceased, especially as certain war-time incidents had seriously aggravated the strain of our war-time demands on Egypt.

These are the facts towards healing the conflict between India and Pakistan.

Both Prime Ministers by taking them incur unpopularity, and even, as Mr. Gandhi's fate has shown, risk their lives. But the alternative, if the conflict persists, must inevitably be war; which would not only be a disaster of the first magnitude for the Indian sub-continent, but would, it may be thought, be even more dangerous to the two statesmen personally than the healing the conflict between India and Pakistan.

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Next comes the expansion of textile industry. Every country save Malaya has projects for this, and excluding Hong Kong and Siam, the schemes call for an additional capacity of more than six million spindles costing about \$120 million. The report points out that in 1948 the region spent \$278 million on textile imports from the United States. Half a dozen countries have planned specific projects for developing the iron and steel industry, costing about \$600 million, of which \$550 million would probably have to be in foreign exchange. Nobody seems much interested in the engineering industry, except in India and Pakistan, nor in developing mineral production. There is a lot of coal underground in most territories, but the planners seem content to let most of it stay there. Some showed an interest in sugar, cement, paper, glass, and leather goods industries, and processing of agricultural raw materials, but this technical know-how is lacking.

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change. But, it is again added, planning of these projects throughout is incomplete and unsatisfactory, both technically and as to costs. But that, graciously says the report, is natural, because there are enormous inherent difficulties in planning and constructing such power projects.

If we admit all this, and acknowledge with gratitude the invaluable co-operation accorded us in many different ways, Egypt on her side has little reason to feel that implementation of the treaty was not of service to her as well.

However disagreeable may have been some features of our conduct in the war, our policy by treaty right upon her soil, albeit for our own ends, saved her from a ruthless invasion by

By **Lord Altrincham,**

hordes such as those which terrorised France, Belgium and Holland and earned (though not unwelcome on their first arrival) the undying hatred of the Ukraine.

It saved her also from the scars of liberation which, in other less fortunate countries, five years of peace have not as yet effaced. In trade and employment, moreover, the Egyptian people did well. A fine institution in England commemorates Egypt's gratitude for the victory of Alamein; and I am certain that only a small though vocal minority of Egyptians has ever approved the rabid diatribes against England which issue in moments of irritation from inflammatory speakers and some organs of the Press.

Opinion is moreover changing, and the main question now is how to mould the better understanding which both countries desire into practical shape. The future of the Suez Canal Zone is, for the world, the most important of the issues to be faced, and it needs to be tackled with objective common sense. After hard experience the West has ceased to regard the necessities of joint organisation for security as inconsistent with national sovereignty and pride.

If the American Air Force and its installations can be made free of English soil, if the Royal Air Force and other British troops can count on equal facilities in France and the Low Countries, is it reasonable that Egypt should regard as an affront some comparable arrangement for the vital area between Suez and Port Said? Security, after all, is never cheap. None of the signatories of the North Atlantic Pact—not Britain nor France nor Canada nor even the United States—can but the cost alone, and Egypt is surely in the same case.

course they have now embarked on.

It remains to be seen how the Delhi agreement will be carried out. It is a rather complicated document, as any practical pact on this subject was bound to be. But the test of its efficacy is simple, and will be quickly applied.

It is that an Indian living in Pakistan or a Pakistani living in India should be able to look for

By **Scrutator**

security of life and property to the Government of the country in which he lives, and not have to seek it across the border.

This text cannot be put aside; the problem will present itself day by day; and unless the new provisions solve it, they will very soon become waste paper.

Minority millions

As with most human problems in the sub-continent, the scale of the thing is frightening. After all the massacres and mass-migrations which followed the withdrawal of British rule, there are still 12,000,000 Hindus living under the Pakistani flag in Eastern Bengal.

The Muslims under the Indian flag in Western Bengal and Assam are put at eight and a half millions, and there is another large block of them in the United Provinces.

To apply Nansen's methods of exchange and resettlement to populations on that scale would over-task a stronger administration than either India or Pakistan at present possesses. The only possible way of avoiding a terrible human catastrophe is that the two Governments should each wholeheartedly safeguard their minorities from molestation.

At the highest level there is a genuine desire to do this. Pandit Nehru and Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan have alike declared not only that each of them himself wants to do it, but that the people of their own country are convinced that the other wants to.

Yet, granted the will, the question is whether they have also the power; and it is here that the dispute over Kashmir has its extreme importance.

So long as that remains unsettled, so long as it is not excluded, that the decision will eventually be by battle, so long as both sides go on arming, for that battle and stalling all sorts of other much-needed services in order to win it, so long will the common man in each community see the other as his enemy, and tend to regard in a betrayal anything which his own leaders may do to put down the feud.

Both Hindu and Muslim leaders are affected by this rule of their own rank and file; but perhaps the Hindus are more so, and for two reasons. First, the Hindu community is much smaller, and (owing to its geographical division into two wide-

In all countries the claims of defence have to be reconciled with those of social and economic progress; and no safe balance can be struck between the two unless nations with vital interests in common combine to help each other in striking it. Is not this a field in which Egyptian statesmanship may revise its former standards of national self-sufficiency, like the rest of us?

Egypt's needs

Even more than France and Britain, Egypt needs every pound she can devote to the bettering of life in the overcrowded valley of the Nile. There is, in response to this need, an urge for social work and progress in Egypt with some achievement to its credit which no country can outshine; educated women, no less than men are devoting themselves to social work of all kinds with eager zest.

The effort towards social reform cannot rise to the measure of Egypt's needs if the costs of maintenance and efficiency in the Suez Canal area (and all such costs are growing rapidly) are to fall on Egypt alone; but she can achieve security in the field both of social reform and of defence if she will pursue it, as other nations are doing, in co-operation with proved friends and allies. One must assume that the Security Pact adopted at the recent meeting of the Arab League allows for such an understanding between a Middle Eastern and a Western Power.

The Sudan problem also must be resolved. Britain cannot default on her undertakings to the Sudan, nor would it be to Egypt's advantage that she should do so, since Egypt's main preoccupation—security regarding the waters of the Nile—might well be aggravated rather than lightened thereby.

There seems to be no reason, however, why all three countries, and possibly Abyssinia as well, should not reach a comprehensive agreement on the future of the Nile Valley which would secure their different interests and provide for an appeal to an independent tribunal under international auspices if any serious misunderstanding arose.

Whatever the difficulties to be surmounted, there is no doubt that both in Britain and in Egypt the goodwill necessary for surmounting them is warm and strong; and there is no question but that the whole free world would be the safer if agreement could be attained.

ly separated areas) the weaker-seeming; and its Government can consequently appeal for a stricter discipline.

Secondly, there is not on that side any extreme communal organisation so strong as the Hindu Mahasabha, which speaks with a voice of fanatical authority, to tens of millions.

Perhaps that was why, when General McNaughton's proposal for the Kashmir plebiscite were put forward under the aegis of United Nations, the Pakistan Government was able to consent to them and the Indian Government was not.

But, whatever the cause, the Indian refusal created a most dangerous deadlock, from which the recent acceptance by both sides of the mediation of Sir Owen Dixon offers the first faint prospect of their emerging.

The truth is that the persistence of the Kashmir controversy is an unqualified misfortune. Till it is cleared out of the way, what hope is there of real progress for the whole sub-continent?

The two States immediately concerned need the closest mutual co-operation. Despite the antiquity of their cultures, they are politically, administratively and industrially young countries; they require time and peace in which to develop the muscles and sinews of real national strength.

They both should be spending more money on dams, roads, railways, schools, doctors and farming experts; and they cannot do so if they are spending it on armaments with which to fight for Kashmir.

Needed reforms

Though at first native administrations can hardly hope to match the efficiency of one so experienced as the British, the long run they should derive a definite advantage from the fact that they are native. People will stand for their own countrymen what they would never stand for foreigners.

Nothing is more needed in India and Pakistan than the modernisation of farming. Peasants must give up burning manure, fuel and scratching the soil with primitive wooden ploughs. But their present habits are deeply entrenched in religion and in custom.

Another great evil in India is the over-rapid growth of population, whereby everything which productions does to raise the standard of life tends to be cancelled at the consuming end, and by the multiplication of consumers.

This again is founded largely on religion and custom, and consequently should be more amenable to the action of indigenous Governments.

What the two countries need is to abolish hunger, to burn illiteracy into literacy, to individualise India (or Pakistan) for something much nearer European standards.

It can be done; but only if there is peace between the two great communities.

HOW DO YOU DRINK?

If you cannot remember what happened last night you are on the skids. The temporary amnesia which some men suffer as the result of drinking is the first concrete symptom of chronic alcoholism.

When a man reaches this stage he has only three alternatives—to seek medical help, to cut out drinking entirely, or to proceed down the line to dipsomania.

his drinking. It is his wife's birthday, he has had a hard day at the office, or the weather has got him down.

He even convinces himself that he is justified in getting drunk. He knows he is a toper. He worries about it, but he has no real idea of stopping.

Extravagant phase

About the same time he gets extravagant. He cashes cheques far in excess of his needs. He takes taxis everywhere. He gives

By **McKenzie Porter**

This is the finding of H. D. Archibald, a social scientist from the Yale School of Alcohol Studies recently engaged as research director to the Ontario Liquor Control Board.

The Board is a Provincial Government monopoly which sells all alcoholic drinks to consumers. Archibald's job is to educate Canadians in the art of drinking, and to plan legislation to counteract drunkenness.

He is at present engaged on an exhaustive study of causes and consequences of alcoholism in this city, which is one of the world's most progressive in medical and psychological sciences.

Archibald says that alcoholism is a disease. It has its roots in psychological or physical disorder. The inveterate drunkard is no more responsible for his condition than paraplegic. "In the last few years," he says, "tuberculosis, venereal disease and mental ailments have been lifted out of the abyss of public intolerance by education and research and the enlightened attitude of the Press. Drunkenness will be the next."

Same pattern

Ninety-nine per cent of all inebriates who eventually land in hospital have traced the same alcoholic pattern, says Archibald. Once men and women get to know this pattern they will be able to identify themselves with it and save themselves from mental and physical breakdown and their families from tragedy and shame.

The incipient alcoholic starts drinking when young. He finds that liquor gives him an artificial social adjustment which otherwise is lacking. He will continue to drink, usually to excess, and then on the average, about the age of 25, a new symptom appears.

This is the "black out." It does not mean that he "passes out." It is a temporary loss of memory. He finds that periods of up to two or three hours, after a given point in drinking, are forgotten.

Those hours are completely lost. No matter how much he tries he will never recall them.

This is the danger signal which thousands experience and ignore. The familiar sheepshead question, "How was I last night?" is not a joke. It is a human calamity. "Because," explains Archibald, "it is at this point that he should seek help. But he hardly ever does. He goes on drinking."

If at this point the budding alcoholic gets a medical check-up and takes psychological advice Archibald says he may revert to a normal social drinker. Without help he is lost.

About two years after the first "black out" the drinker finds that no matter how little he planned to take, he will always take far more and end up drunk. This is the second major symptom and is labelled "loss of control."

After crossing this line, in about 99 per cent of cases the subject must turn absolutely teetotal or finish in an inebriated home. He can never be a social drinker again.

Closely following this loss of control the alibi phase sets in. The individual finds excuses for

lavish tips. Occasionally he will go "on the wagon."

He will change his brand of liquor. He says he will stick to beer only. By such dodges he fools himself that he is in control of his drinking.

Family, friends and relatives begin to hound him. Then another symptom shows. Archibald calls it the "remorse phase." He feels guilty about drinking.

He knows he is in danger of losing his job. He knows that his associates are talking about him. "It is an intense and terrible feeling that only the alcoholic can know," says Archibald.

So he just has one to set himself up for the day. And then another. He begins drinking to overcome the effects of drinking. He calls it "hair from the dog that bit him."

Not long after this phase he begins to prefer drinking alone, a custom alien and freakish in Western civilisation. At once the alcoholic is considered a misfit. Because others are critical of his behaviour when he is with them, the alcoholic retires further into his shell.

One to three years after this phase the chronic period begins. He goes on to his benders. The "benders" may last up to a week. During this time he utterly disregards the safety of his family. A "black out" may cover the entire period.

Loss of memory cases

He may suddenly wake up one morning in a strange bed, a hundred miles from home, and not know how on earth he got there. Thousands of so-called "loss of memory" cases are attributed to this condition.

It is here that he is generally sent to hospital, not for alcoholism but for some nutritional disorder, because, during bouts, he typically refuses to eat.

Then he starts hiding bottles. He chooses the most ingenious places. His greatest fear is that he will be deprived of the bottle, the only thing that makes life possible for him.

Some "benders" join up. He gets into a cycle of drinking. He is hardly ever sober. And only now is real help in the offing. The alibi system which has carried him through all the phases disintegrates. He comes to the stage when he knows he is a sick man in need of help.

"Until he admits this," says Archibald, "little can be done in the way of rehabilitation."

All over Canada and the United States an association, called "Alcoholics Anonymous" is spreading. Members are known by one another only by their christian names. Ninety per cent of them are highly intelligent people.

At some point down the line they have spotted the symptoms which they know are ultimately fatal, as they have joined up to provide themselves with psychological and medical help and mutual sympathy.

"The stress of the times" warns Archibald, "has made alcoholism one of the leading public health problems of the present era. Moderate drinking is a great social relaxation, but people who laugh at a 'drunk' are, in fact, laughing at a cripple."

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AUSTRALIA'S LABOUR PARTY THREATEN TO SPLIT OVER RED ISSUE

Labour opposition to Prime Minister's bill

Sydney, April 28. Australia's Labour Party threatened to split wide open today over the Conservative Government's decision to outlaw the Communist Party. Labour opposition to the bill led by the ex-Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, previously insisted that they should fight the bill on the grounds that there should be no interference in the union rights to choose their own officers.

Several prominent Labour leaders indicated today, however, there was a bitter conflict of opinion in the Party ranks which may lead to a major crisis.

Guerillas' short little offensive

Singapore, April 28. Guerillas have opened a new "little offensive" in Malaya with a dynamite attack, raids and ambushes in the past 24 hours.

They broke a week-end lull in their attacks as Royal Air Force planes pounded their jungle hideouts. One gang dynamited a railway bridge in Johore State last night, blowing up a pilot train which passed over the bridge ahead of a passenger train. The driver and firemen escaped unhurt.

This was the second attempt since June, 1949, on the bridge, which lies on the Belah-Pahon line 70 miles north of Johore Bahru, at the Northern end of the Singapore Causeway.

Railway officials reported today that the bridge was repaired and open to traffic again.

About the same time guerillas ambushed a lorry on the Sungai Kelama Estate in the Gemas area of Johore, killing one special constable and wounding another.

Police station attacked

Farther north, at Mentakab, in Pahang State, a large number of terrorists attacked the Kerdau Police Station for about an hour without causing casualties.

Guerillas who ambushed a police patrol on an estate between Kuala Lumpur and Ipoh, in Perak, killed nine men.

Throughout the daylight hours of yesterday and today Royal Air Force bombers and fighters made 30 sorties against guerilla jungle hideouts. Their targets were in the dense forests on the Western mountain slopes of Pahang State and in Negri Sembilan State.

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Political observers said it appeared certain that if Labour ousted the bill in the Senate which they control the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, would seek a new mandate. They indicated that country-wide popular response to this bill coupled with general confusion in Labour ranks had given the Australian Minister new confidence. The Conservative press throughout the country had enthusiastically applauded the government's move against the Communists.

Powerful Labour support for the bill came from acting Chairman Ray Hamilton of New South Wales Labour delegation in the State Department. He declined a statement, however, pointing out that the decision may be forthcoming when the Federal Labour Advisory Committee meets in Canberra on Monday.

UN hails Kashmir agreement

Lake Success, April 28. The emergence of better understanding and more friendly relations between India and Pakistan, officially announced at the end of the Nehru-Liaquat Ali Khan talks in Karachi, was hailed with the greatest satisfaction in United Nations circles.

At no time during the two years, it was said, has there existed a greater feeling of optimism among the group of United Nations delegations that have been trying to remove causes of friction between India and Pakistan.

The President of the Security Council, Mr. Mahmoud Bey Fawzi, of Egypt, told Reuters that when the New Delhi agreement was reached he had welcomed it as President of the Council and as the representative of Egypt in the United Nations.

The results of the Karachi talks was yet another encouraging sign, he said.

"I am particularly gratified at the new trend indicated by the Nehru-Liaquat Ali contacts," he said, "and I am looking forward to more such fruitful meetings between the two leaders."

The spokesmen of other delegations expressed similar enthusiastic sentiments and hoped that Sir Owen Dixon, who is to mediate in Kashmir to settle one of the main points of dispute between India and Pakistan, would be able to meet the Pakistan Prime Minister when he arrives in New York on May 7.

Sir Owen arrived in San Francisco yesterday and is due in New York late tonight.

Mr. Mahmoud Bey Fawzi, the Security Council's President, said that Sir Owen would be meeting him and members of the Council.

He could not say, however, whether a meeting would be arranged between Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan and the United Nations Kashmir representative.

"It is for the parties themselves to decide this," he said.



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NO-SAFETY WEEK

Britain's views on Japanese treaty

London, April 28. Official quarters said today that the Commonwealth Committee meeting next Monday to discuss the Japanese peace treaty would aim to draw up an agreed report on Commonwealth views but would not produce a Commonwealth draft for a peace settlement.

They said the British view on the Japanese treaty would be presented at the Committee meeting under nine headings as follows:

1. Membership of the Japanese peace conference—Britain believes the conference should comprise "parties principal" of the 49 nations which declared war against Japan. "Parties principal" in Britain means the three following categories:
 - (a) Those nations who contributed to the war against Japan.
 - (b) Those countries who suffered from Japanese aggression.
 - (c) Those countries with special interests in the Pacific.
2. Disarmament—Britain considers Japan to have been already disarmed and demilitarized but will support any measure to obviate Japanese aggression. Officials pointed out that Japan now had no self-sufficient war industries and that import of considerable quantities of various materials, including rubber, steel, scrap and oil. Also, Japan has been deprived of her war plants in Manchuria, which were her mainstay in the last war.
3. Trade—Britain has no desire for a harsh treaty regarding trade. It is appreciated that Japan, with an 80,000,000 population on a small island, must trade abroad in order to live in peace. Officials said prevention of trade would reduce Japan to an economic slump of starving people and lead the way to Communism in Japan.
4. Shipping—Britain favours Japan having a merchant fleet which should be limited as to size, specifications and numbers of ships, so that it cannot be converted into warlike purposes as was the case in the last war.
5. Industry—Britain advocates that Japan's industry should not be restricted except on security grounds. Officials said Britain would recommend certain restrictions on iron and steel production. Britain would also advocate higher wage levels in Japan as a guarantee against the previous policy of dumping and to safeguard against Japan's methods of textile trading.
6. Reparations—Britain insists that reparations must not be taken from current Japanese industrial production but from industrial plants declared surplus on security grounds. Officials said the Far Eastern Commission had so far failed to reach agreement on reparations because Russia holds the majority of Japanese reparation material in Manchuria.
7. Human rights.
8. Police control—Britain does not favour continuance of police control over the Japanese government.
9. Bases and armies in Japan—Britain considers it is for the

Romulo backs up UN

New York, April 28. Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, President of the United Nations General Assembly, said today that the UN is the only workable link in the world between the East and the West.

Commenting in a statement on the proposal of the former U.S. President, Mr. Herbert Hoover, that the UN should be reorganised without the Communist nations, General Romulo declared: "If the conflict between the great powers threatens to divide the nascent world community into two, the remedy is not to harden the cleavage by splitting the United Nations; the wiser course would be to do everything possible to maintain the difference between the UN, which is the only workable bridge that we have today between the two hostile camps on either side of the chasm."

General Romulo, who also heads the Philippine mission to the UN, said it was a misconception to believe that because of the East West cold war, the United Nations has been defeated as a preserver of the peace.

UN structure

Romulo said the UN is not intended nor equipped to settle quarrels of the big Powers and that the entire structure of the organization is based on big power co-operation. It is wrong, he added, to blame the UN because the big powers have not resolved their differences. Despite the handicap of the East West struggle, General Romulo declared, the UN has helped to maintain peace and prevent war. He cited as examples Palestine, Iran and Indonesia.

General Romulo predicted that the East West cold war might be viewed by future historians as only a minor episode compared with the movement of the peoples of Asia and Africa towards a greater freedom—a movement, General Romulo said, guided by the UN.

The Assembly President said there is ample scope within the UN for groups of nations to protect their common interest. He added:

"A UN reorganised to include only those nations who are prepared to line up with one great power against another would not be a world organisation. It would be only a magnified regional association. We must guard against the temptation to reduce the UN to that status."—Associated Press.

United States to decide whether to retain bases in Japan or allow a Japanese army to be formed. This official said, was because the United States bore the major costs of the war in the Pacific and the occupation of Japan. They said Britain would seek to obtain Commonwealth agreement on the point, which would probably prove the most difficult of all.

Officials emphasised that a Commonwealth draft for a Japanese treaty was not expected to emerge from the Commonwealth Committee meetings. They said such a draft could not be drawn up until the United States' views were known.—United Press.



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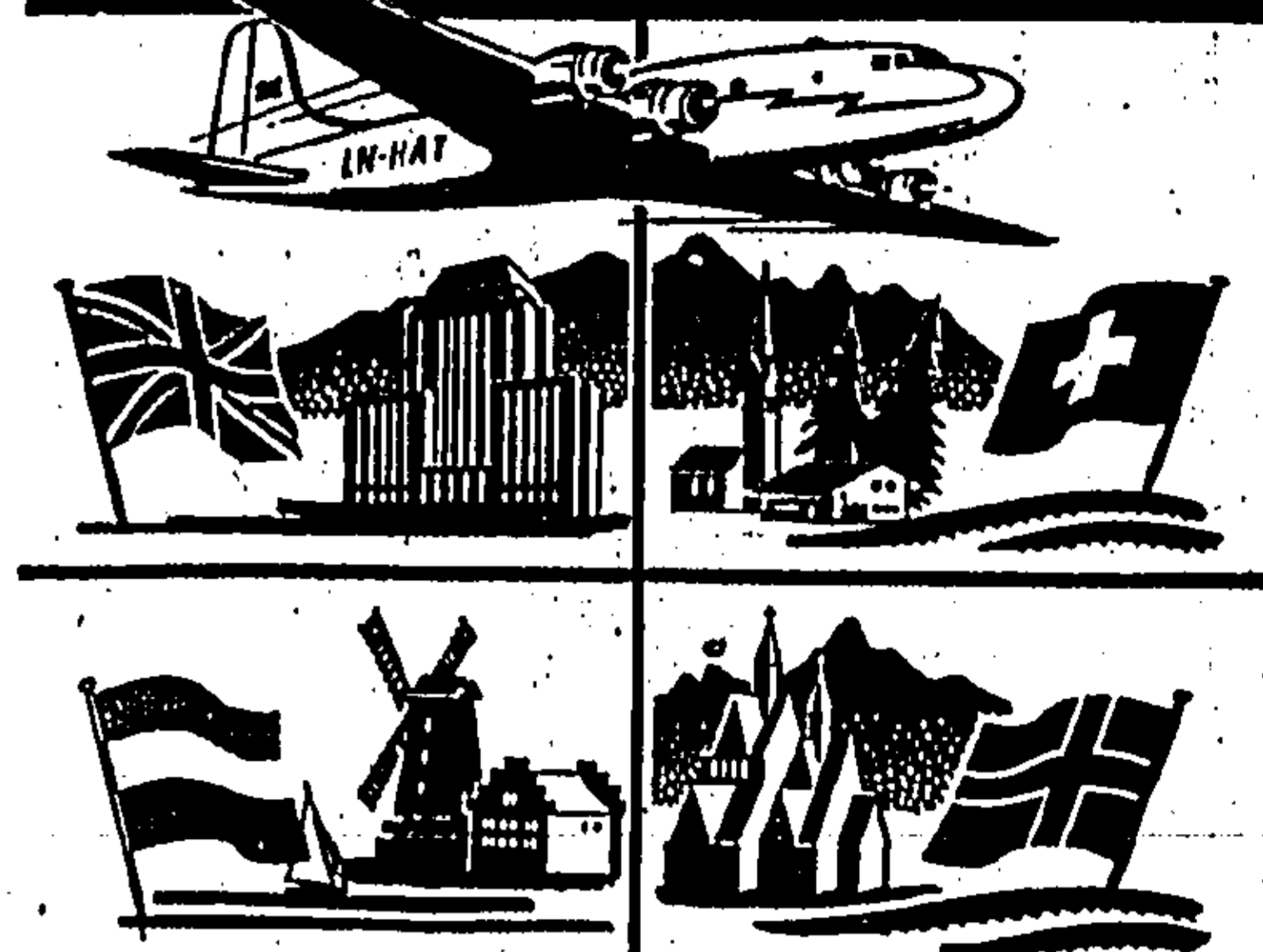
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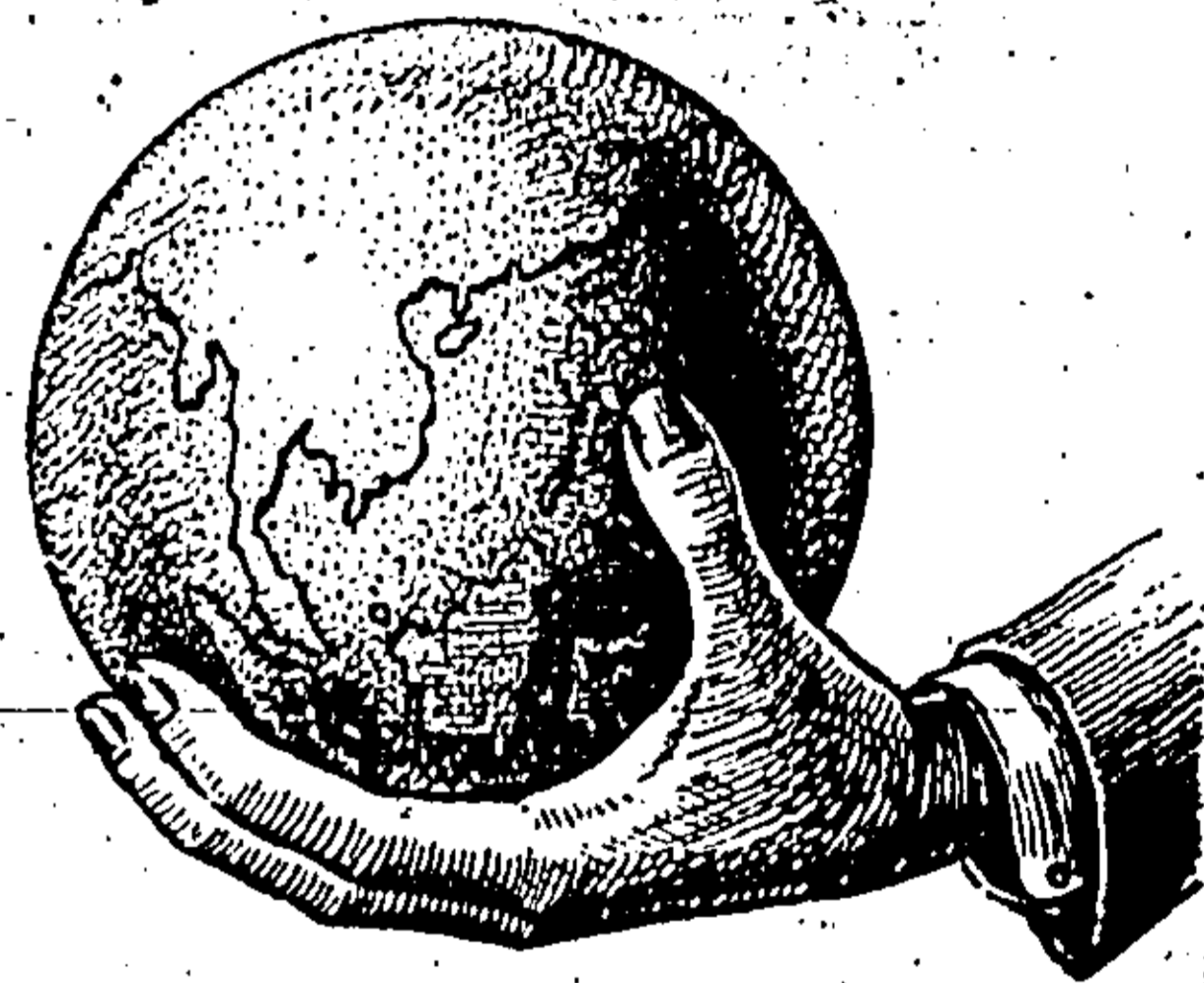
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"I say, old man, Mr. Smithers won't like this!"

Himalayan blizzard

To be caught in a Himalayan blizzard is the kind of experience one is glad to have had—once.

Starting in warm sunshine, we had climbed to 13,000ft.—the rest of the party consisting of my Scots companion, who was born in Tibet, and two young Tibetan boys, with five mules. The slopes were steep, and a splendid panorama of snow-covered peaks lay around us on every side, most of them over 25,000ft. and never climbed. Grandest of all was Chomolhari, a glittering, white pyramid five miles high.

Sudden storm

Then, suddenly clouds began to race across the sky, like soldiers falling in on a parade-ground. In no time the sun was blotted out, and from a malignant grey canopy close above our heads snow and hail-snow as big as marbles began to fall.

"It's all right," said my friend, "there's a muleteer's refuge a bit farther on, with a shelter hut for travellers where we can spend the night."

So on we went, with the thunder rolling hoarsely from one Himalayan height to another, and purple flashes of lightning shimmering amid the driving snow.

A mule that had died of exhaustion lay on the narrow track. Our own animals jibbed at passing it, and the boys had to lead

them past one by one. Out of the whirling gusts crows were arriving to gorge upon the carcass.

We overtook another exhausted animal that had dropped out of a mule-train ahead of us. The Tibetans were trying to raise it

By G. Ward Price

to its feet, one lifting by the ears, the other by the tail. The double wool-pack they had taken from its back exposed the cruel sores its weight had made. The refuge proved to be a long, low shed, which mules and muleteers shared in common. It was packed with animals and men taking shelter from the storm.

The travellers' hut was a single room, furnished with two decrepit and dirty beds. But it had a fireplace, and outside was a woodpile. The boys unloaded the mules and brought in our provision boxes and sleeping bags. By this time the world outside was a howling turmoil of sleet, but these weatherbeaten Tibetans were quite cheerful. It would be all right in the morning, they said.

The mail goes on

As darkness fell I heard the clanking of mulebells. A string of five animals was leaving the shed and heading to the trail. "Surely they're not going out at night into this storm," I said.

It was the mail-convey, explained my companion, which travels twice a week between India and Tibet. The rule is that it must get through.

The mail-runners in charge of it are paid £3 a month, and they last about 12 years. On this occasion the convey set out twice, but had to turn back. It was the worst storm of the winter, said the muleteers; and the first time the mail had been held up for months.

That night was one of the most unpleasant of my life. At 10,000ft. breathing gets difficult, especially after dark.

I found it impossible to sleep. A gasping spasm of suffocation set in directly one dozed off. I spent the 10 hours till dawn stoking up the fire and opening the door to get more oxygen from the biting air outside.

The woodpile from which I had to fetch the logs was guarded by

a hairy Tibetan mastiff, curled up asleep in the snow. I approached him with misgiving, but though he opened one eye he showed no sign of resentment. "It is damned cold," his expression seemed to say.

At daybreak the sky cleared again. I watched the rising sun irradiate a vast mountain landscape of virgin white. The night-mare sensations of the dark hours disappeared like a bad dream. "Why don't we get under way?" I asked my companion.

Follow-my-leader

"Each mule-train is waiting for another to go ahead and break a path through the fresh snow," he said. "As a matter of fact, the mail-convey is bound to start first, because it is overdue."

In brilliant sunshine we set out again. The patient animals under their heavy burdens plodded up slopes of one in three, sinking over the felloes, and pausing every few yards to ease their panting lungs. Before us long black columns of mules were crawling up the slope like ants. At last we reached the ridge—and then it was a downhill march of 10 miles over the crisp snow, as the Tibetan rule is to dismount for the descent.

The blizzard had held up the convey the other way, and the snowfall made the track so narrow that the strings of animals had difficulty in passing each other.

Where the path fringed a precipice their bulging loads put them in danger of pushing each other over the edge.

It was single file all the way, and once you had taken your place in the jostling column, with its clanging untimely clatter of copper bells, it was impossible to leave it.

For three hours I tramped behind a Tibetan with whose string of animals I somehow got mixed up. He was evidently a religious man, for all the way he was intoning prayers in a deep bass monotone.

On many padmi om (Hail to the jewel in the lotus) was the burden of his chant. On one hip he carried a dagger, but on the other was a silver box, like a reliquary, with painted figures of Buddha and his disciples set in it.

Endurance feats

But it is not animals alone that bear heavy burdens in and out of Tibet. Men with 80lb. of wool bound on their backs were

"Grass roots" tradition

In the finest "grass roots" tradition of the successful American politician, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy was born in the small town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin, a little more than 40 years ago.

He studied engineering and the law. For a while he worked in a grocery chain store in another small Wisconsin township named Manitowish. In 1939 he became a Circuit Judge.

In 1942 the heavy-set, quietly-spoken young man joined the Marine Corps as a private. Again in the finest tradition of the successful American politician, he served with gallantry.

A man to inspire

He ran for the U.S. Senate in 1946 and a campaign placard depicted a serious, immensely dependable young judge, in robes of office. A man to inspire you.

For three years no one bothered themselves over certain surprising details of McCarthy's rise to power. It did not matter too much that he had destroyed public records in a case he had tried, had failed to file a tax return on a \$10,000 income, and had broken the State Constitution in not resigning his judgeship before the big election campaign.

In Washington, the newly-retained Senator served, as a new boy to the Capitol is called upon to serve, on such hard-working, unassuming committees and sub-committees as that on Housing, or on Banking and Currency, or Expenditures. He was later appointed to the more important Special Senate War Investigating Committee.

On February 9, 1950, Americans paid a lot of attention to this rising young politician when he rose to his feet at Wheeling, West Virginia, to charge that Secretary Acheson was harbouring 57 card-carrying Communists in his State Department.

Since then, Senator McCarthy has been the centre of one of the most bitter outbreaks of sound and fury in the history of Congress. His attacks, repeated, changed, switched round and backwards, and round again, have held up policy decisions of the gravest nature.

Administrative chaos

Because of him, America's leading diplomats have been brought home in a hurry, to reassure everyone they are not as traitorous as he said they were. Screaming headlines, Americanism awards, Senatorial investigations, Presidential statements and administrative chaos have been the result of McCarthy's One Man Macnamara's Band.

At first, no one quite knew what Senator McCarthy was up to. This week, after six weeks of it, Americans were still not sure. But as a talking point, the McCarthy Incident is the best thing since the Hiss-Chambers case.

After McCarthy had completed his affairs down in Wheeling the

alighting along the slippery path with us.

Try packing your two heaviest suitcases to capacity; strap them to your shoulders, and then spend the day clambering up and down stairs—that would give you an idea of the endurance of these porters, who carry their bales 50 miles and more over the mountains to market.

It was a relief to leave those high altitudes and get down into the tree-filled valleys. Though the snow melted into icy slush underfoot as one descended, rich vegetation replaced the barrenness of the heights.

Tall, bare magnolia trees were laden with creamy flowers; the first blood-red blooms of the rhododendron trees were appearing, and from a bush laden with white orchids I picked one that in Piccadilly would have cost me half a guinea.

NEW YORK LETTER



Senate in strange unanimity decided his charges should be examined. This was made a little more difficult when he upped his bid, and charged there were 203 "bad security risks" in the shadow of Mr. Acheson's sheltering wings.

Figures dropped

Later, he lowered this figure to 81. This was complicated even further when McCarthy only named nine or 10 of this alleged list of names. Such as Ambassador-at-Large Philip Jessup, Miss Dorothy Kenyon, a distinguished lawyer, and Mr. Harold Hinson, of President Truman's "Point Four" planning staff.

But the real target was Mr. Acheson, who was described by the Senator from Grand Chute as "that pompous diplomat with the striped pants and the phoney British accent." And behind Acheson was the President, and it was an election year.

A Senate Sub-Committee began its work. In three and a half weeks it heard 11 witnesses, compiled 1,030 pages of written evidence. Point by point, McCarthy's case crumbled. Character witnesses like General Marshall and General Eisenhower spoke for Jessup. Ugly charges of irresponsibility were levelled at McCarthy, who, by the way, is a Republican (the Opposition).

Desperately, McCarthy said he would name one man on whom his entire case would stand or fall.

"The top Soviet agent in the United States," he said, behind an iron curtain of congressional immunity, "with desk in the State Department, is Professor Owen Lattimore."

Lattimore, a Far Eastern expert on the staff of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, rushed home from a mission to Afghanistan, abusing McCarthy all the way. At last, he appeared before the Sub-Committee, denied all charges and said he hoped to be the instrument of "that base and miserable creature's" resignation from the Senate, and presumably his return to Grand Chute. But McCarthy was unperturbed.

"If you want the evidence," McCarthy said in effect, "it's right there—in the F.B.I. confidential files." And later he changed his attack somewhat more than somewhat, and said that Lattimore might not have been a Soviet agent, but that he certainly was the architect of the State Department policy which had "betrayed China."

Truman said 'No'

So the Sub-Committee asked for the files. But Truman refused, as he considered the information might injure reputations of people investigated but found innocent and might betray F.B.I. informants.

Instead, he told F.B.I. Director Hoover to summarize the files for the Committee. And after examining Hoover, the Sub-Committee Chairman (with one Republican dissent) said they had cleared Lattimore on every count.

But McCarthy stuck to his guns, and said he would produce a former Communist and a former Red Army general to support his attack on Lattimore.

The importance of this American Scare for the outside world is that doubt has been thrown on the loyalty of the State Department, which is at this instant formulating a new foreign policy towards the Soviet Union. Also in doubt, and Americans feel this strongly, is the fitness and responsibility of Congress itself and the electoral candidacy system responsible for some of the Congressmen.

As this is an election year, both major parties are being

dragged into the McCarthy Mess almost in spite of themselves. The Republicans started off by disapproving of McCarthy's sensationalistic methods, but they are becoming committed to his support.

The Democrats, through the voice of their President, said McCarthy was the Kremlin's greatest asset, feeling that they could win votes if they could prove Republican irresponsibility in the McCarthy Outburst.

The political undertones became more sharply marked when the Democrats began discovering paid agents of Chiang Kai-shek involved in the rumour and when McCarthy did not care to repeat his charges outside the libel-safe walls of the Senate.

It was becoming not so much a case of who thought McCarthy was right, as of who hoped he was.

This week the man from Grand Chute was still talking and nothing constructive could be done in Washington or the United States until he had said his piece.

Important week

So General Eisenhower devoted one of the most important weeks of his life to establishing the logical balance.

At Columbia University, he charged that the United States had disarmed, in some ways, to a greater extent than he would have advised. But in Washington, he steered a middle course of prudence that would adjust Truman's declared defence economy to a secure defence.

He agreed with Truman and Acheson that the Russians were too logical, and too sensible, to start a war at this time.

But the United States, declared Eisenhower, must maintain a strong air force, a vigilant anti-submarine guard, and stout Alaskan defences, and should even make advance preparations for industrial mobilisation.

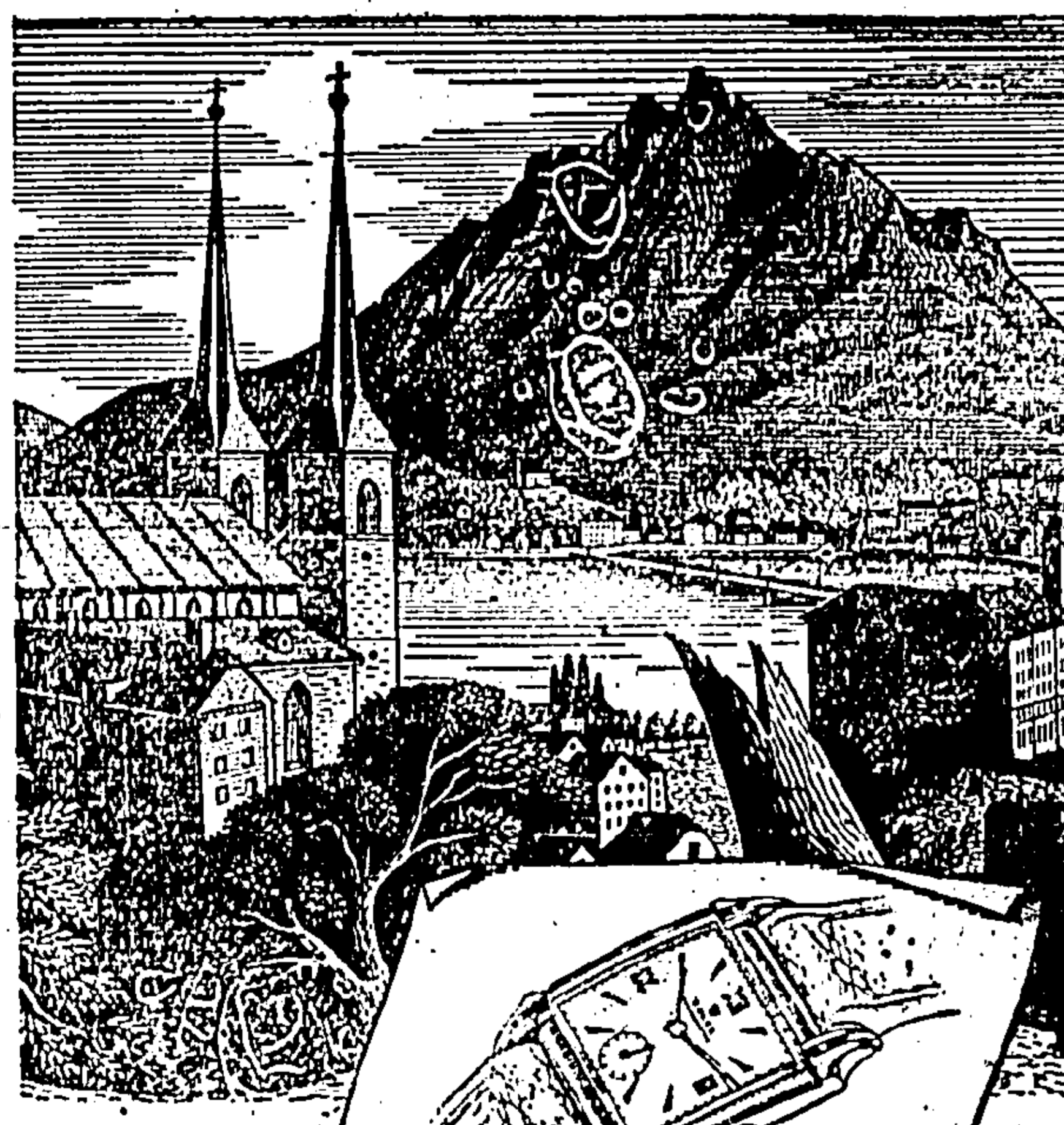
A healthy economy, military preparedness and spiritual strength were the three essentials for the defence of the nation.

At Columbia, Eisenhower had made it clear that this meant the defence of the world.



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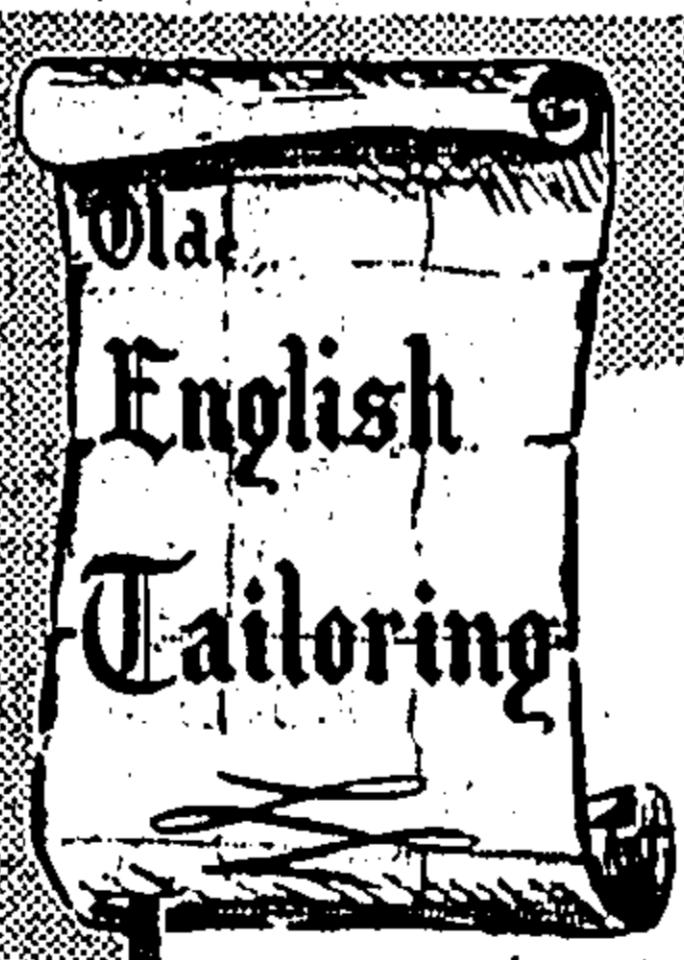
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Fabian of the Yard--No. 24:

THE FILM STAR'S BABY

Chick's merciless eyes glanced swiftly down the silent street. It was 4 a.m. The lamps had gone out. But if a policeman had lurked among the shadows, Chick's master-criminal brain would have known. For he was the most dreaded and ruthless of all kidnapers. Chick was the leader of London's test-organised blackmail gang.

Or at least such was the scene as Chick saw it himself that early morning of June 3, 1938, as he stealthily entered a telephone-box and dialled a Mayfair number.

When he spoke he did not know that I was listening on a private extension. I could hear his voice. It was cold, menacing.

"You will be ready with £250 cash if you want to save your baby son—do exactly as I say, no tricks, or he will get a knife point stuck in his pretty blue eyes before we dump him in the Thames."

The story had begun two days earlier, in the expensive Mayfair apartments of a West End actress and her wealthy young banker husband. We will call her, Mrs. St. Cloud. She is today famous star of stage, screen and radio. You all know her name, but she has asked me not to disclose it.

Threat among the fan mail

Mr. and Mrs. St. Cloud, married five years, had a son aged three, Peter. She had just given birth to a daughter, barely a week old on the day of Chick's phone call.

Among the heap of telegrams, letters, messages of congratulation, fan mail, on her bed was a slightly grubby-looking envelope with neither stamp nor postmark.

The young husband ripped it open tensely. "Must be from one of your relatives!" Then he read it, and the blood drained from his face.

'We shall phone before dawn'

It was neatly printed in pen-and-ink script:

"Dear Sir.—We regret having to inform you that we have planned to kidnap your son, but knowing you are a wise gentleman and your wife has just given birth to another child, we have realised it wouldn't be playing the game."

"Therefore we have decided to forget it, for the small sum of £250 cash in notes."

"You will hear from us at your home between midnight and dawn on Friday June 3 and let us know what you intend doing. We don't think there is any need to remind you of the dangers in a case of this kind when we get double crossed."

"Naturally you will think of notifying the police. You can if you wish; we are well organised and will carry out our intentions at the slightest suspicion of any tricks. There's nothing to worry about if you do as we say."

CHICK.

Mr. St. Cloud came at once to Vine Street police station, where I was in the CID.

"I will pay the £250, Inspector," he said anxiously. "But give me police protection for my son until this devil has got his money and will leave us alone."

Now Mr. St. Cloud, though young, had a reputation in the City as a shrewd businessman. So I marvelled at his innocence, as he sat in my plainly-furnished CID office, twirling his cigarette.

"You realise that if you pay this £250 there will be further demand, in a couple of weeks, for £500?"

"What else can I do except pay? My child's life might be forfeit!"

"This blackmailer is to phone after midnight tonight. Have you an extension on the phone at your flat?"

"We have—why?"

"Because, in that case I would like to be your guest tonight."

Seems grateful

He seemed grateful, relieved. Yet after he had left my office about 20 minutes, one of my men phoned me: "Mr. Fabian—I followed Mr. St. Cloud as you instructed. He has just drawn £250 from his bank."

I sighed, but went around that evening to the St. Clouds' beautifully furnished flat. I took a toothbrush and razor. Mrs. St. Cloud, her celebrated golden hair glistening in the firelight, was

By Superintendent Robert Fabian

resting. Her eyes were dark with worry.

Their little boy was asleep. St. Cloud showed me his nursery. We stood listening to his quiet breathing. A night-light burned beside his silver-painted cot. The Seven Dwarf dolls shared his pillow and his fat fists clutched them for comfort against the dark.

"Why did you draw £250 from your bank today, Mr. St. Cloud?" I asked suddenly as we left the nursery. He blushed. "Well—I suppose it was in case anything went wrong..."

After seeing his son, I think I understood.

Rehearsed the vital words

There was one phone in the lounge and an extension in the bedroom. We arranged that when the phone rang I was to carry the lounge phone out into the corridor. Mrs. St. Cloud would bring the bedroom extension to the bedroom door, where we could see each other and pick up our phones simultaneously to avoid any eavesdropping click on the wire.

"What shall I say to him?" he asked.

"Let the kidnapper do the talking. He may ask if you intend to pay the money. Tell him you'll do anything he says."

"I'll pay you the money—I'll do anything you say," repeated Mr. St. Cloud dutifully. His wife murmured: "Let me rehearse you!" We spent the rest of the evening rehearsing those few lines.

At last she had him convincing—perfect—just enough fear, anxiety, eagerness to comply with the kidnapper's instructions—the right tone of denial should "Chick" challenge: "Have you told the police?"

Then the door opened. It was Miss McAndrew, pawky, sternly Scottish day-nurse to the newly born baby. "I'll be going home tonight," she announced firmly. "I've put sheets on the spare bed—I'll be sleeping with the wee bairn!"

"That's all right, Nurse McAndrew," said Mrs. St. Cloud soothingly. "We have Inspector Fabian from Scotland Yard staying with us tonight."

"Nurse McAndrew—favoured me with a blank stare. "I'm sleeping wif her o' the same!" she declared, and shut the door.

"So it will be the sofa for you, Inspector," said St. Cloud. And it was after we had talked a little longer, they went to bed. I moved the sofa nearer to the open door of young Peter's bedroom and lay down.

I had fixed spring bells on windows and outside doors, and about one a.m. I went for a quiet inspection stroll. In the spare room, I heard a slight movement, and stealthily opened the door.

I laid a trap in the park

Placed in her rocking-chair, sat the Scottish nurse, Miss McAndrew, still in her prim, starched uniform, though it was an hour beyond midnight. She was knitting by firelight, spectacles on the tip of her nose, alongside the frilly pink treasure-cot where the week-old baby girl slept.

She nodded dourly, indicated a large ebony ruler that lay across her knee, and said: "Never bother your head about this bairn, Inspector—there's nobody will lay mortal finger on her this night!"

We exchanged dignified salutes and returned to our watch.

The lounge was warm, lit by rustling red embers of fire. The sofa was comfortable. I removed jacket and shoes, slid under the kitten-edged blankets. But sleep would not come. I kept thinking of Peter in his cot, asleep among his dolls, and of the type of man who could snatch a little child out from its own bed.

At 4 a.m. the phone rang. Mr. St. Cloud and I took our telephones out into the corridor, lifted the receivers together. After he had delivered his lives as his actress wife had taught him, the harsh, deriding voice of "Chick" replied: "You will get your orders tomorrow at 4 p.m." He rang off.

St. Cloud made coffee and we sat and talked awhile. After hearing the voice of "Chick" I was privately afraid he might be a violent lunatic.

Next morning I took little Peter to play with his toy airplane in Hyde Park. I kept sending the plane towards the trees, and Peter trotted after it, trustingly. I wanted to give the kidnapper every chance. He would not know that the girl who lay apparently asleep on the grass among the trees was Policewoman Amy Eldridge (now Inspector and Senior Woman Detective at Scotland Yard) who was a judo expert.

Trap fails

But the trap failed. I took the child back to the flat.

At 4 p.m. "Chick" phoned. This time his orders were precise: "Walk from your flat alone. Go to White Horse Street. Wait until you can get a taxi to High Street, Bloomsbury, and Claring Cross road corner. Take the money with you. Go to the men's toilets."

This was it. I hurried out down the fire-escape, snatched a taxi and raced to the place. Divisional Detective Inspector Beveridge, head of Vine Street CID (now Chief Detective Superintendent) trailed St. Cloud in a car and at Bloomsbury dropped off Policewoman Eldridge, who now carried a laden shopping-basket.

We waited three hours. I was in solitary confinement in one of the toilet cubicles, using a mirror as periscope. No sign of "Chick."

We had spotted nobody keeping observation. Yet that evening the phone rang again. It was "Chick."

"I am glad to see you are prepared to obey orders," he sneered. "Now walk to Curzon Street, turn into Shepherd's Market, leave the £250 between the phone books in the kiosk in Trebeck Street."

I phoned Mr. Beveridge. He picked me up in a taxi that still had its flag up. We both lay on the floor, and the driver, under instructions, cruised towards Shepherd's Market.

Saw him take the money

We got to the phone box before St. Cloud. He did not know we were there. Using a mirror once more as periscope, we watched him leave the money between the phone-books. He had insisted upon leaving real money.

Then he went away. We waited. The taxi-driver playing up wonderfully, got out of his cab, stretched himself, lit his pipe, and began to tinker with the headlights.

Minutes passed. To Chick, wherever he was in the shadows, they must have been minutes of excruciating indecision.

(Continued on Page 18)



"You'll have to wait a little longer, boys—the pay roll's been stuck up!"

POP INTO TOWN BY HELICOPTER

By William Courtenay

The Helicopter is destined within the next 10 years to transform the British countryside as well as British mode of travel.

When the first Helicopter, flying at 85 m.p.h., opens a service carrying three passengers between Cardiff and Liverpool on June 1 it will be startling where the orthodox air-liner began almost exactly 31 years ago.

In 1919 the first air lines were opened between London and Paris. Converted warplanes of World War I were used. They too, cruised at only 85 m.p.h. and carried only three passengers. The fare, however, was about 22 guineas, though it was soon reduced to 15. The Helicopter fares there; fare from Cardiff to Liverpool will be £3 10s. 0d. return.

Terminal delays

It is safe to assert that no air line can hope to operate successfully on Britain's trunk routes without the advent of the Helicopter. Our distances are too short and speeds of surface transport too high.

Even the 300 m.p.h. air-liner is beaten by the 100 m.p.h. Helicopter on all runs up to about 300 miles, where terminal delays are taken into account.

The 300 m.p.h. air-liner would reach Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds, Bradford or Plymouth, for instance, in 45 minutes flying time from London. Airport. But up to one and a half hours must be added for road journeys between city centres and airports. This makes total time up to two and a quarter hours. The Helicopter will carry passengers from city centre to city centre in these cases in two hours.

Three years away

The 14-seater Helicopter is already under construction; the 36-seater is only three years away. With a vigorous plan and imaginative leadership, and drive behind it, the 36-seater and its 105 m.p.h. speed should be ready for quantity production by 1960 at latest.

Every town could be linked with the capital and remotest hamlets with their nearest big shopping centres. Meanwhile the 14-seater should be in fair use by 1955.

A 36-seater bus requires an engine of about 60 h.p. to propel it at 50 m.p.h. The 36-seater Helicopter requires two engines each of 1,200 h.p. but the craft is propelled at 120 m.p.h. America is already building this 36-

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MORE STAMINA... because of generous Vitamin B₁

MORE ENJOYMENT... everybody loves the delicious flavor

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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

BEAUTY CARE IN THE 20'S

By Claudia

In a recent book on life in the 18th century, I came across a description of a woman of comfortable middle-class life who, with three children at the age of 27, "still retained traces of her youth—in strong contrast to the majority of the prematurely aged women of her time."

What a different lot is ours today! Now, youth and beauty are becoming practically ageless, even though at different ages they have different meanings.

One can be as charming to look at 60 as at 20—and possibly far more delightful to know—but in ways in which there is little ground for comparison.

The basis of true beauty changes with each phase of life. At one time it is youth, at maturity, experience, or serenity; and poise which counts most and it is the modern cult of beauty which we have to thank for teaching us how to make the very best of ourselves at each stage.

The results of this teaching can be best seen in the greatly reduced ranks of those who, in the middle years, try to look and dress like their much younger sisters. There are far fewer cases which merit the old quip about mutton dressed as lamb!

Years of maturity
The 30's are now considered to be the years of maturity, while the 20's are all years of youth, but it is in the 20's that the long-term planning of modern beauty culture lays the foundation for beauty in the middle years.

While looks are at their freshest, skin smooth and unlined, figure taut and slim, while you are at the height of youth and beauty, the time when these may fade or diminish seems so far ahead that there is no need to worry about it.

But don't wait until the figure begins to sag, until the tell-tale wrinkles appear. By then the job will have become much harder. The time you spend on beauty care in the 20's means extra years of youth and a richer beauty in maturity when that time comes.

So institute the daily dozen while you still feel as fit as a fiddle and don't have to worry about a superfluous ounce anywhere. Once the habit is formed, you will keep it up and it will add many years to the span in which you do not have to think about your figure. And if, when a little bulge does appear, you will easily be able to keep it under control.

After bathing, massage briskly with toilet water to keep the skin firm and taut. Never imagine that your skin can take any sort of careless treatment; it may not show any immediate sign of neglect, but it will.

Make-up cleaning
Be very scrupulous about cleansing off make-up, for stale make-up left on the skin can be responsible for incalculable coarseness and open pores later on.

Even though your skin seems to need no nourishment now, you will preserve its smooth, fine texture if you use regularly a light, emollient cream at night, or while you are taking your bath.

Once each week use a skin-clearing lotion which can be left on all night. This will draw out any impurities and additives, which might affect the texture or dull the fresh colour.

Once a week too, and especially after a series of late nights when the skin is stale and tired, use a light face masque—cream-type for a normal skin, yeast for a coarse, more oily skin—or a home-made masque of white-egg or toilet oatmeal.

These all aim at refreshing and bracing the skin, keeping it young and fine, erasing the first shadowy sign of a line or a wrinkle.

The dividend for present care will be a rich one.

Jersey fabrics, whether of silk, wool, or rayon, have undergone a metamorphosis during recent years. They are no longer the Cinderellas of the textile world, assuming strange shapes and varying lengths after a little wear. This wool jersey frock, with its matching scarf, seems an ideal purchase for the spring and to combine many of the qualities required by women in their clothes today. It is very smart, with its slim lines charming and useful pockets on skirt and waist, and the white collar can easily be removed for washing and replacing.

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Drawing
by
HILARY
BRADSHAW

Exaggeration in Jewellery

Judging from the reports of the newest jewellery, the designers who think up these gew-gaws and who are, of course, hand-in-glove average woman.

For the latest necklaces seem hardly to be jewellery at all; they come rather into the category of articles of clothing, so wide, so elaborate, quite a portion of the shoulders, and without her necklace the constant wearer probably runs the risk of a chill.

Such an ornament can be in diamonds, in semi-precious stones, even in precious stones, and it can match shoulder-length earrings which are reminiscent of

get myself to see the wood for the trees—MARGARET.

Now here's just a tricky little twist of fortune that you can turn right to your own use and advantage.

Being tilted when you love and have been loved deeply is one of the most devastating emotional experiences.

But this was a "second-best." How or why you don't say. Obviously it is your pride and confidence that have had the blow—not love.

It's not the blow but how you take it that matters here. And to take it with sparkling gallantry shouldn't be hard for you.

Look on this as a "sparring partner" on whom you can practice for your contests in life's adventures.

A little healthy anger and indignation against yourself is called for. Here's a place where you can say, "That'll learn you, my girl!"

Then take that text-book and read the first page once, twice, 10 times until you do and yourself concentrating. Once that happens you are cutting through the brushwood. You'll be getting the long view any minute after that. Here's wishing you the best of luck.

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"TJITJALANGKA"	3rd May	9th May	
"TJISADANE"	22nd May	27th May	
* Only to S'pore, Penang & B. Dell			
MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AMERICA			
"TJIBADAK"	In Port	1st May	
"STRAAT MALAKKA"		7th May	
"TEGELBERG"	11th May	1st June	
"STRAAT SOENDA"		8th July	
* Not proceeding to South America			
* Not calling Manila and accepting Cargo for East Africa & South America only.			
JAPAN			
"TJIBESAR"		5th May	
"STRAAT MALAKKA"		30th May	
"TEGELBERG"		13th May	
"STRAAT SOENDA"		20th June	
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"RYNKERK"	12th May	early June	
"LANGLESCOT"	early June	early July	
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JAPAN			
"MEERKERK"	5th May	18th May	
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"STEEL VOYAGER" Sailed | Sailed | 1st May |

"STEEL AGE" Sailed | Sailed | 16th May |

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ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

m.v. "TONGHAI" In Port | |

m.v. "BALI" 28th May | |

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

m.v. "HEMLAND" 5th May | |

m.v. "TONGHAI" 15th May | |

m.v. "BALI" 15th June | |

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AIM OF SYDNEY MEET TO HELP RESTORE ECONOMIC BALANCE

Five-year plan for tin issued

The Hague, April 28. A draft five-year agreement for tin, including the establishment of an International Tin Council, was issued today by the International Tin Study Group here, which has been meeting periodically over the past three years.

Drawn up at its fifth meeting in Paris last month, the text of the tin plan, being submitted to the United Nations for discussion at an inter-Governmental commodity conference which the Tin Study Group has asked the United Nations to convene.

Objectives of the draft agreement are to prevent or alleviate widespread unemployment or under-employment in tin, to prevent excessive price fluctuations, to ensure adequate supplies and provide for economic adjustments.

The scheme would operate through an International Tin Council on which representatives of the producing and consuming countries would have the same voting power.

Exports from producing countries would be allocated on a percentage basis, part of the total to be re-allocated each year.

Provisions for liquidation of strategic stockpiles include a proviso that Governments should give four or six months' notice of intention to dispose of such stocks, with, if necessary, consultation on the best way to avoid substantial injury to producing and consuming countries.

The agreement has gone into further than the draft stage, and may be materially changed when it comes before the United Nations conference,—Reuters.

BRITISH CAR SHOW TRIUMPH

New York, April 28. Sir William Welsh, Director of the British motor industry in North America, told a Press conference today that the British car and motorcycle show in New York had far exceeded expectations and that sales totalled some millions of dollars.

He declared that the possibility of holding similar shows in Los Angeles and San Francisco is under consideration and that a decision should be reached in two or three weeks.—Associated Press.

The film star's baby

(Continued from Page 15)

Then I saw him coming. A tall, gaunt-looking figure, stealthily near to the wall. He was trying to appear unconcerned.

He walked towards the phone box, jingling two pence in his hand. We let him enter. He pretended to make a call, fiddled with the books, quickly slipped the fat envelope into his pocket... and left the kiosk.

Spotted our taxi trick

The driver called: "Taxi, sir?" He started, then hurried towards us. But as soon as we began to open the door, he flung the packet of money away in one direction, and raced off in the other.

He had a 30 yard start. Beveridge picked up the money. I went after "Chick". Fortunately, I knew the warrens of Shepherd's Market like I know the ruled lines on a police notebook. I had gained 20 yards on him when he ran into a cul-de-sac.

I stopped, blew short signals on my whistle, waited for Beveridge. The two of us walked into the darkness of the blind alley. We are both big men. But that cornered youth fought like a tearing leopard. We were both bleeding, bruised, with clothes torn, before we subdued him.

It was an Italian named Luigi, aged 21. At his lodging-house bedroom I found a piece of blotting-paper upon which he had dried the actual kidnap letter. Also, a lurid American crime story magazine.

There was no gang.

One story in the magazine was called: "The Snatch Racket." It contained an almost word-for-word facsimile of the letter Luigi had sent to Mr. St. Cloud.

There was, of course, no gang. Luigi, alias "Chick", was just a clumsy youth who had permitted his adolescent day-dreams to spill over the border into reality. He got a light sentence—nine months—and we never heard any more from him.

I shall never forget the Judge's face when he asked: "What is his occupation?" and was truthfully told:

"He makes plaster models of church saints."

—NEW YORK WEEK. Fabian tells of the kidnapers who offered him a \$25,000 bribe.

London, April 28. Lord MacDonald, leader of Britain's delegation to next month's Commonwealth talks in Sydney, said today that their aim was to help restore the world's economic balance by easing the economic situation of the quarter of the world's population inhabiting South East Asia.

Lord MacDonald, Paymaster General of Britain and former Governor of Newfoundland, will leave by air for Sydney next Tuesday with a team of experts from the Foreign Office, the Treasury, the Commonwealth Relations Office, and the Board of Trade.

At Singapore he will confer with the British Commissioner for South East Asia, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, who will also attend the Sydney conference.

Lord MacDonald described the Sydney meeting—known as the Commonwealth Consultative Assembly—as a direct follow up to the Commonwealth conference of Foreign Ministers in Colombo last January.

The Colombo conference set up the Consultative Council for Economic Aid to South East Asia to develop what then came to be known as the "Spender Plan" for material assistance to South East Asian countries.

Lord MacDonald summarised the tasks of the Committee under the following heads:

- (1) To exchange Commonwealth views, which are known to vary considerably on ways and means of meeting the economic needs of South East Asia in the light of the present political situation in that area.
- (2) To assess the cost of any agreed scheme.
- (3) To obtain the views of the Commonwealth and non-Commonwealth countries involved both on their needs and on methods of dealing with the problem.
- (4) To decide, in the probable event of the estimated cost exceeding the possibilities of the Commonwealth and the resources for self-help of South East Asia, what other sources of assistance could contribute to the economic development of the area. (This was taken as referring to possible American aid under President Truman's "Point Four" for aiding economically under-developed areas).

Concrete proposals

Britain would take to Sydney concrete proposals for tackling the South East Asia problem, Lord MacDonald stated, but she preferred to hear the ideas of other delegations and other interested countries before making public details of her own approach.

He foresaw the likelihood of calling a further conference if the Sydney talks reveal that there is not sufficient available information on which to propose measures between the Commonwealth countries.

He disclaimed any intention on the part of the Commonwealth to interfere with the countries of South East Asia. The object was rather to assist them in what they themselves were attempting to do in the field of economic development.

In shaping its proposals the conference would, he said, give no preferential treatment to Commonwealth countries, as opposed to non-Commonwealth countries in South East Asia. It would deal fairly and squarely with the problem as a whole. He anticipated that, if another conference was called, non-Commonwealth countries might be invited to attend.

One policy

Lord MacDonald scouted the theory that it was possible to divide planning for economic development into short and long-term schemes. Development, he considered, meant one policy for the whole area. He said he expected that the conference would last about a month.

Lord MacDonald began his active political connection with Commonwealth affairs in 1931 when, as a member of the Labour Opposition, he opposed the George Lansbury, he specialised in Commonwealth questions in Parliament. He made a particular study of Far Eastern problems but in 1945 was transferred, as Governor of Newfoundland, to the Western Hemisphere.

Under the Newfoundland Constitution at that time the Governor acted as the Chairman of the Government as well as the representative of the King. This enabled Lord MacDonald to maintain active Commonwealth contacts throughout his term of office.—Reuters.

Rangoon, April 29. Thinkin Lwin, President of the Burmese Trade Union Congress, said today that the 200,000 members of Burma's 270 unions will be affiliated with the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions. The announcement will be made on May Day.

May 1. The Congress does not accept the view that the WFTU is Communist-dominated. The majority of the Congress members are anti-Communist. They can do anything they wish, Lwin said.—United Press.

Other means to nationalise industries seen

London, April 28. The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, hinted today that the Labour Government may be planning to take over the nation's waterworks, cement, sugar and meat packing industries by some other means than nationalisation.

Speaking at a Labour party meeting at suburban High Wycombe, Mr. Morrison said: "Nationalisation is only one of the possible ways of socialising industry, and socialisation is not just a matter of transferring ownership to public corporation. It means nothing less than creating a public service in the fullest sense."

The Labour party Research Department said Mr. Morrison was thinking either of co-operatives, run for the benefit of producers and consumers, or of government authorities such as the ones which run the British Broadcasting Corporation and the Post Office.

SOVIET-CHINESE ADMINISTRATION OF RAILWAY

London, April 29. A Soviet-Chinese company for administering the Chinese Changchun railway in Manchuria started functioning on Tuesday, the Moscow radio said yesterday.

The radio broadcast, heard here, quoted Press reports in Peking that China and Russia had named their respective board members under equal conditions.

Yu Huan-shen of China, was appointed board chairman, and M.S. Yorogov of the U.S.S.R. vice-chairman.

The February Moscow agreement whereby Russia promised to turn over to Communist China not later than 1952 all her rights in the joint running of the railway provided for joint administration during the interim.—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.v. "WAR HAWK"

Having arrived Hongkong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on May 1, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignee must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be affected.

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April 29, 1950.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, April 28. A surge of demand for car and aircraft stocks highlighted today's market. Chemicals made a late play for the attention of buyers and stocks affected by special situations attracted support.

Gains for favoured issues ranged to more than a point. Transfers totalled 2,180,000 shares. The market had a rich news diet to work on. The U.S. Commerce Department reported a big increase in employment, and that new orders placed with manufacturers in March hit a post-war peak, 57.8 issues advanced and 280 declined.

Gainers included Continental Motors, Consolidated Vultee, Crown Cork and Seal, North American Aviation, Republic Aviation, Scott Paper, Lockheed, Emerson Radio, Allied Chemical, United Aircraft and Climax Molybdenum.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 75.95; 20 Industrials 213.58; 15 Rails 55.53; 10 Utilities 42.75.

Closing quotations:
Adams Express 22
Alaska Juneau 3
American Can 115 1/4
" Smelling 52 1/4
" Telephone 150 1/4
" Tobacco 98
" Waterworks 11
Anaconda Copper 29 1/4

Aviation Corp. 8 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/4
Harsco 54 1/4
Bendix Aviation 47 1/4
Bethlehem Steel 37 1/4
Boeing Aircraft 31 1/4
Borden Co. 59 1/4
Canadian Pacific 15 1/4
J. I. Case 41 1/4
Chrysler 67 1/4
Colgate 44 1/4
Commercial Solvent 18
Corn Products 68 1/4
Du Pont 73 1/4
Eastman Kodak 47 1/4
General Electric 48 1/4
" Motors 84 1/4
Goddard 87 1/4
Goodyear 51 1/4
Homestead Mining 44 1/4
International Paper 20 1/4
" Tel. & Tel 14 1/4

Johns Manville 48 1/4
Kennecott Copper 53 1/4
Montgomery Ward 50 1/4
National Distillers 22 1/4
" Lead 40 1/4
New York Central 13 1/4
Packard Motors 33 1/4
Pan American Airways 10 1/4
Pennsylvania RR 16 1/4
Radio Corp. 21
Remington Rand 12 1/4
Republic Steel 30 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco 37 1/4
Schlenger 32
Sears Roebuck 44
Shell Oil 39 1/4
Socoy Vacuum 17 1/4
Southern Pacific 52 1/4
Standard Brands 42 1/4
" Oil of Calif. 64 1/4
" Oil of N. J. 70 1/4
Studebaker 33 1/4
Union Bag 27 1/4
" Carbide 46 1/4
US Rubber 42
" Steel 82 1/4
" Lines 16 1/4
Westinghouse 33 1/4
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 82 1/4
Gen. Pub. Utilities 16 1/4

Bonds were steady. Among curb gainers were Cessna Aircraft, Creole Petroleum, Fairchild Engine, Kaiser-Frazer, United Light, Panocoast Oil.—Associated Press.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES			
The Global Fleet			
TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN			
"General Gordon"	Arr. May 2	Sails May 3	
"President Wilson"	Arr. May 3	Sails May 4	
"President Cleveland"	Arr. May 28	Sails May 29	
TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN			
"President Madison"	Arr. May 8	Sails May 9	
"President Pierce"	Arr. May 17	Sails May 18	
* Calling Taku Bar & Tsingtao			
TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA			
"President Fillmore"	Arr. May 13	Sails May 14	
"President Tyler"	Arr. June 10	Sails June 11	
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"President Harding"	Arr. May 1	Sails May 3	
"President Van Buren"	Arr. May 19	Sails May 20	
TO JAVA & STRAITS			
"President Tyler"	Arr. May 7	Sails May 8	
St. George's Bldg. Tel. 28172/3			

BENGLINE			
ARRIVALS			
SHIP	FROM	DUPLICATE	IN PORT
"BENNEVIS"	U.K. via Singapore.	on or abt.	13rd May
"BENCRUACHAN"			11th May
"BENCRUACH"			14th May
"BENVOIRICH"			27th May
"BENARTY"			6th June
"BENMACDHUI"			11th June
"BENLOMOND"			22nd June
"BENALDER"			25th June
"BENAVON"			9th July
SAILINGS			
		Loading on or abt.	
"BENCRUACH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.	15th May	
"BENMACDHUI"	Genoa, Liverpool, Le Havre, Rotterdam & Hamburg.	15th June	
"BENAVON"	Genoa, Liverpool, Le Havre, Rotterdam & Hamburg.	13th July	
"BENNEVIS"	Genoa, Le Havre, London & Hamburg.	X/Wharf	
"BENVOIRICH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	17th May	
"BENARTY"	Genoa, Le Havre, London & Hamburg.	10th June	
"BENCRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	6th May	
"BENVOIRICH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	30th May	
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	29th June	
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U.S. ORIENT MERCHANT LINE			
ARRIVALS			
SHIP	FROM	DUPLICATE	IN PORT
"ANNITA"	EAST COAST U.S.A.	abt.	1st May
"VASSILIS"			6th May
"CRETA"			10th May
"KRITON"			16th May
"BOROI"			18th May
"ARISTIDES"			24th May
W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.			
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SAILINGS TO		
"YUNNAN"	Incheon & Pusan	5 p.m. 2nd May
"SZECHUEN"	Kaohsiung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 2nd May
"SOOCHOW"	Keelung	5 p.m. 3rd May
"POYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 6th May
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore & Bangkok	3 p.m. 8th May
"PAKHOI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 8th May

Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"KWEIYANG"	Bangkok & Saigon	4 p.m. 1st May
"SOOCHOW"	Keelung	1st/2nd May
"NANCHANG"	Tientsin, Korea & Moji	7 a.m. 2nd May
"POYANG"	Tientsin & Tientsin	2nd/3rd May
"PRODUCE"	Sibu	2nd/3rd May
"HUPEI"	Tientsin & Tientsin	6th/7th May
"PAKHOI"	Kobe & Keelung	7th May

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& Sun.	3.30 p.m. Sunday

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"ANKING"	Sydney & Melbourne	9th May
"SINKIANG"	Japan	13th May
"CHANGTSE"	Manila, Sydney & Melbourne	20th May
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	4th Week May

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANKING"	Kobe & Osaka	7th May
"SINKIANG"	Australia	9th May
"CHANGTSE"	Japan	17th May
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	4th Week May

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"AUTOLYCUS"	Casablanca, Liverpool & Glasgow	7th May
"CLYDENEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool, Dublin & Glasgow	25th May

ARRIVALS FROM

"MEMNON"	U.K. via Straits & Philippines	6th May
"TYNDAROS"	U.K. via Straits	9th May
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	11th May
"MENESTHEUS"	U.K. via Straits & Bangkok	14th May
"PYRRHUS"	U.K. via Straits	14th May
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	30th May
"POLIUS"	U.K. via Bangkok & Labuan	11th June

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"BENGAL"	Arriving via Manila from U.S. Atlantic & Pacific Coast Ports	10th May
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"DONA ANICETA"	7th May
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North Korean filer defects to the South

Seoul, April 29.—Dressed in Russian style peasant clothes, and seemingly enjoying the situation, North Korean Air Force Lieutenant Lee today told the Press how he commandeered a Soviet aircraft, and fled to South Korea yesterday from the Communist-dominated North.

Lee informed the Press that he had studied for two years at the Pyongyang political school before joining the Air Force as a cadet in 1948.

After groggy training, the months of glider training and his months of primary training, he laid plans for his defection. The first opportunity came on April 28 and he slipped into a plane and took off without maps or knowledge of the route.

It was his intention, he declared, to follow the railway leading to Kimp'o, flying at 4,000 metres but two other North Korean planes which came in pursuit and anti-aircraft gun fire from batteries in the Wonsan area forced him to fly towards the East coast, which he followed until he landed at Kunhu, near Pusan, South Korea's major port, at 9 p.m.

The plane, which fuelled with 700 litres of gasoline when he took off, Lee said, he added that his brother and sister were already in Seoul. He had tried to arrange moving his parents to South Korea without success.

North Korea aviation schools were staffed by Korean and Soviet instructors, he disclosed.

Belgian Parliament dissolved

Brussels, April 29.—Prince Regent Charles today dissolved Parliament making new general elections necessary in the dispute over the return of King Leopold to the Belgian throne.

The crisis over the King's return headed toward a climax earlier when Mr. Paul van Zeeland, pro-Leopold, Social Christian Party leader, announced his resignation. Mr. Van Zeeland tried fruitlessly for 25 days to form a government and evoked a compromise on King Leopold's return. His failure was due:

1. To the objection by the Socialist Party to King Leopold remaining in Belgium after delegating his powers to his 19-year-old son, Prince Baudouin. King Leopold had agreed to surrender his power after 18 days but refused to make any specific agreement to go abroad again.

2. To the Liberal Party leaders' refusal to accept Mr. van Zeeland as Premier. Parliament stopped all business one month before the nationwide referendum on March 12 in which a bare majority of 57.7 per cent of the voters favoured the King's return.

The government, headed by Gaston Eyskens resigned, on March 18 and the country had been in a state of crisis since. United Press.

Search for killers of Americans

Jakarta, April 29.—Premier Mohammed Hatta today ordered Indonesian police and armed forces to leave no stone unturned in the search for the killers of the two Americans in an ambush on a lonely road.

Premier Hatta announced the all out drive to capture the assassins in a nation-wide radio speech that he directed to the relatives of "Life Magazine" correspondent Robert Doyle and Yale Professor Raymond Kennedy.

He said: "My government has already ordered the Indonesian police and armed forces to leave no stone unturned, until this sad and strange event is cleared up, and the guilty men brought to justice. Terrorists have threatened reprisals against any natives who furnished information on the way in which American officials said today.

Royal Squash player



Princess Abide, eldest daughter of the millionaire Nawab of Bhopal, swings a lusty racket as her son clears the field in a mother and son Squash match played at the Squash Courts of the Indian Defence Building in London's South Audley Street, AP.

Softball:

JUNIOR REMEDIOS WINS 'CHINA MAIL' MVP AWARD

(By "GRANDSTAND")

The Softball Association successfully completed another season of the popular pastime with their traditional Presentation Ball at the Peninsula Hotel last night, which more than 400 players and fans attended.

Among the guests of honour were Mr. Karl L. Rankin, Consul for the United States of America, Mrs. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dimond, Mr. A. el Arculli and Miss Arculli, Mr. B. J. B. Morahan of the Education Department, Mr. T. B. Wilson and Mr. Jose Rodrigues, Consul for the Philippine Islands.

The games of the diamond were forgotten temporarily as the merry-makers danced to the merry music until 10.30 p.m. when supper was served.

Immediately after this, Mrs. Karl Rankin distributed the prizes to successful contestants. The prize distribution was followed by the long awaited announcement of the winners of the Special Committee's selection of the Most Valuable Players in the four leagues.

"China Mail" MVP Awards

The "China Mail" Men's Senior award was won by Junior Remedios (Braves), with St. Joseph's Arturo Osorio and Benny Omar behind.

Avartia, Choy of the Canadians scored a double in the Ladies Senior League, when she won the coveted title in addition to winning Batting prize. In the Junior League, Joey Grace won a easy winner in the Men's Division while Joseito Tiampo of the White Fangs fully deserved the honour in the Ladies Section, mainly due to her consistent performance on the mound and handy batting and base-running.

Thanks expressed

Proxy Molten made his usual speech and thanked the various prize donors, and in particular the Education Department and the Club de Recreio for the use of their sports grounds.

Special mention was made of the very handsome cash contribution which was promised by the Brooks Club.

The Souvenir programme was well received, as every one who

purchased a copy, was well satisfied with the contents, which the Programme Committee had taken great pains to compile.

Prize-winners

Full list of prize-winners: The Molten Shield (Men's Senior League): Braves Tony Alves, Gerry Gosano, Spiky Gutierrez, Gus Pereira, Tony Osmond, Junior Remedios, Carlos Yvanovich, Bill Yvanovich, Ego Almeida, Mickey Remedios, Roberto Remedios, Dickie Alves.

The "China Mail" Shield (Ladies Senior League): Wahoos: Terry Noronha, Patsy Ribeiro, Hilda Soares, Gilly Winglee, Inez Soares, Irene Castillo, Helen Ribeiro, Elva Lee, Teresa Campos, Elaine Thompson, Virgie Ribeiro, Patsy Johnson.

The Ernie Heather Shield (Men's Junior League): Black Hawks: Joey Grace, Jose Ribeiro, Manuel Gutierrez, Antonio Gutierrez, Roberto Nunes, Felix Alave, Bernard Silva, Eric Remedios, Alvaro Sousa, Gerald Remedios, Roberto Mendes, Alfredo Xavier, Ricardo Ribeiro.

The Victor Marnik Shield (Ladies Junior League): St. Teresa's: Sheila Silva, Bernardine Remedios, Doreen Osorio, Gloria Silva, Theresa Remedios, Lella Gaan, Betty Baptista, Yvonne de Sousa, Celsa Lojan, Edith Mason, Sylvia Carvalho.

The Alvaro Osmond Ahijal Award for Batting (Men's Junior): Eddie Remedios (Braves), 391.

The Hal Winglee Annual Award for Batting (Ladies Senior): Avartia Choy (Canadians), 448.

The "Margold" Annual Award for Batting (Ladies Junior): Cecilia Arnulphy (Villie Fabris), 447.

DST IN U.S.

New York, April 29.

Daylight saving time will begin in most of the United States tomorrow at 2.00 a.m., when clocks will be put forward one hour.

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"CORFU"	15th May (4 p.m.)	15th June
"CANTON"	18th May	18th June
"CANTONAGE"	21st May	21st June
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Why not Sunday County cricket?

(By IAN PEEBLES,
Middlesex and England bowler)

Australian critics say of our cricket that we play too much and practise too little. When one looks at the huge programme of first class matches, one cannot deny that the Australians are right.

To the player committed for the whole length of the season it must be an awesome prospect.

The domestic programme is further complicated by the rapid progress of the formerly less powerful Dominions who are now of equal status and want an adequate share in international cricket affairs.

The tendency is therefore towards bigger and more intensive fixture lists.

The strain on our limited number of top-class players is enormous and accounts to some extent for our slow recovery.

Too many matches

Responsible cricket administrators are alive to the dangers of this surfeit but any substantial reform would mean complete re-organisation of our present system. If, however, we are going to get on to a thoroughly sound basis it is a problem which will have to be tackled.

At present we have too many matches played by too many sides. Consider the average county's engagements: 26 championship matches, one varsity and the touring team. Concurrently there are Test matches, Gents v. Players and Trials to make demands on leading players, with finally, festivals and tours abroad.

The championship is usually, and I think rightly, the first target of would-be reformers. Some advocate its abolition; the favour of a regional championship of six, four or five regions, on the lines of the Sheffield Shield.

Decisive drawback

But this has one decisive drawback. The Regions would have to be arbitrary sections of the country, and would conflict with geographical loyalties.

I cannot imagine enthusiastic cries of "Well played, England (N.E. Region)—put Aspinall on" rising from a good Yorkshire throat at Bramall-lane.

Personally I favour dividing the table into two.

Some pundits believe in a geographical line to form Northern and Southern or Eastern and Western sections. There are strong objections.

First it isolates one section from the other, and confines interest to parochial doings.

Secondly, however, cannot the division be made it is almost impossible to avoid losing some of the really historic fixtures.

My own idea would be two divisions of eight teams each with promotion and relegation of one or two teams each year as in the Football League.

Give them a rest

Championship matches would be limited to 14, and so could be confined to week-ends. If we extended our season to the end of September there would be ample space for fixtures with Universities, touring sides and Trials.

The question of Sunday cricket raises controversy outside ordinary sporting matters, but, ideally, matches would be played on Saturday and on Sunday afternoon.

With long rests between games hours could well be extended or, perhaps better, bowlers given the means of finishing matches in a shorter time.

The rest between matches would benefit both player and spectator.

The former would take the field fresh to provide the latter with a live and keen performance, which it is impossible to sustain every day of the week.

Finance would probably be easier. One has only to reflect on the popularity of football, or the one-day Lancashire League matches.

The scheme would also probably lead to a renaissance of the first-class amateur.

Amateur cricketers, it seems must inevitably disappear from county cricket in the next four years as few can afford to play six days a week for fun.

Practically everyone, on the other hand, can get as much practice as he wants in evenings, and can play at the week-end.

All would benefit

With five days of the week inactive except for practice and training, we should have a great force of first-class professionals available for instruction.

County grounds would be available for schools, and we should then have a general upraised from a very early age on the correct technique in ideal surroundings.

I am keenly aware of the difficulties in the path of reform, but with such possibilities before us it is surely worth the most earnest thought and effort.



Mrs. Evans, wife of Major-General Evans, General Officer Commanding, 40 Infantry Division, presenting the Silver Challenge Shield to Lieutenant Colonel B. D. Field, Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion Royal Leicestershire Regiment, on conclusion of the 40 Infantry Division Rifle Meeting on Friday. The Royal Leicesters won the Divisional Unit Championship. "China Mail" photo.

Baseball:

TIGERS LOSE 6-1; REDS DEFEAT CUBS 3-1

New York, April 28.

Veteran pitcher Bobby Feller, showed all his old time mastery today as he held the Detroit Tigers to eight scattered hits while his Cleveland Indian team-mates pounded out a decisive 6-1 victory in the American League. It was the second straight win for the big right-hander. His task was made easier by seven walks issued by Detroit pitchers.

For the first time this season, the Boston Red Sox came from behind to win a ball game, 4-1. Tom Wright played left-field in place of Ted Williams, who is recovering from influenza, and Tommy O'Brien played centre in place of Dom Dimeaggio, who has a strained leg muscle.

Wright's single gave the Sox one of their two first-inning scores.

A game between the Chicago White Sox and the St. Louis Browns was called in the last half of the third because of rain and darkness. Neither team had scored.

First victory

The Cincinnati Reds got their first victory in seven starts in the National League today by defeating the Chicago Cubs 3-1.

The Reds routed Cub pitcher Paul Minner in his seventh with a three-run rally in which first baseman Joe Adcock singled across the first two runs and third baseman Grady Hatton hit the other.

Slugging left-fielder Ralph Kiner's third homer of the year gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

First baseman Johnny Hopp paced the Pirates' attack with four hits in four tries.

Score:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Games behind
Cleveland	6	2	.750	1
Detroit	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Washington	4	4	.500	2
Boston	3	5	.400	2 1/2
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	3
St. Louis	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Chicago	1	4	.200	3 1/2

Winning pitcher Bob Feller, loser Ted Gray.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Games behind
Brooklyn	7	2	.778	—
Pittsburgh	6	2	.750	1/2
Chicago	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Boston	3	4	.429	2
St. Louis	4	5	.444	2
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	3
New York	1	6	.143	5
Cincinnati	1	6	.143	5

Winning pitcher Bill Werle, loser Jess Staley.—Associated Press.

Unk'd; Error.

The match is being sought to all the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of the British Champion, Danny O'Sullivan, from his contest with Ray Elton, of Manchester.

Romero beat O'Sullivan, an Tuesday when the referee stopped the fight in the 13th round.

Mr. Benny Eukman, O'Sullivan's manager, said: "Although a specialist found that O'Sullivan had suffered no after-effects from his fight with Romero I feel that in fairness with him a rest would prove beneficial."

"I am sure that if he gets a return contest with Romero he will reverse the decision," Benny says he has learned a lot from that fight.—Reuter.

Scots demand separate Government

Glasgow, April 28.

Seventeen Scots, armed with a petition bearing more than a million signatures, will soon go to London to demand a separate government for Scotland.

Chosen here last night to represent the Council of the Scottish Covenant Committee—the nucleus of a projected Scottish Parliament—the 17 commissioners include Lord Boyd Orr, former Secretary-General of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, the Duke of Montrose and Sir George Ogilvie-Forbes, former British Ambassador to Venezuela.

Their first task in London will be to present their demand to the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and the Opposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill.

If the two British political leaders refuse to negotiate, the commission is determined to seek an audience with the King to beg him to allow Scotland to deal in her own Parliament with purely Scottish affairs.

They will tell the King that they have no desire to cut all ties with England, but will argue that the London Parliament is unable satisfactorily to deal with Scottish business.

The decision to send the commissioners to London was taken last week-end by 1,000 delegates, meeting at the Scottish National Assembly in Edinburgh, following a Scotland-wide campaign during which 1,250,000 people signed a covenant demanding self-rule.—Reuter.

Results of night games:

Boston 1, Philadelphia Phillies 0 1 1

Winning pitcher Simmons, loser Cain.

Brooklyn 5, New York 1 1 1

Winning pitcher Bankhead, loser Kramer.

League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Games behind
Detroit	6	2	.750	—
Cleveland	4	2	.667	1
Washington	3	3	.500	1 1/2
New York	3	4	.429	2
Boston	3	5	.400	2 1/2
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	3
St. Louis	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Chicago	1	4	.200	3 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Games behind
Brooklyn	7	2	.778	—
Pittsburgh	6	2	.750	1/2
Chicago	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Boston	3	4	.429	2
St. Louis	4	5	.444	2
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	3
New York	1	6	.143	5
Cincinnati	1	6	.143	5

Winning pitcher Bill Werle, loser Jess Staley.—Associated Press.

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SPORTS SECTION

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Fifth Race Meeting:

DEBUTANTE WINS
ST. GEORGE'S PLATE

The Fifth Race Meeting of 1950 of the Hong Kong Jockey Club was nearly spoilt yesterday by almost two hours of continuous rain while the races were being run, but fortunately the sky cleared shortly after four o'clock and the sun came out again.

The rain, however, turned the race track into a sodden course and punters found their calculations badly upset, resulting in some good pay-outs on the pari mutuel.

The third, fourth and fifth events were run in heavy rain, and the jockeys finished with their clothes and faces badly splattered with mud.

Debutante, ridden by F. Noodi, won the St. George's Plate, the principal event of the day, in a surprise victory over the hot favourite, Hellzapoppin. Debutante was fifth place down in the betting list.

This race, a handicap for Australian ponies of 1950, was run over a course of one mile, and attracted 10 contestants. Hellzapoppin and Stratocruiser led at the start, followed by Bambi, with Lawrence trailing.

At the foot of the hill, Hellzapoppin dropped to third position. Bambi overtook Stratocruiser after a neck to neck race up to the Rock, when Hellzapoppin again overtook both.

Bambi drops out
Bambi then dropped out with Lawrence catching up rapidly. Founding the bend, Hellzapoppin still maintained the lead.

In the home straight, Debutante and Dante rapidly caught up and in a dash of speed, Debutante overtook Hellzapoppin at the public stand, out-distancing it by three lengths at the winning post. Dante reached the winning post two lengths behind Hellzapoppin.

Favourites fared badly yesterday and won only three out of the 11 events.

Highest dividend paid out on the pari mutuel was \$144.80 for a win, and \$40.50 for a place.

In the big cash sweep drawn on the 10th race, ticket No. 88938 drew the first prize of \$151,480, ticket No. 157601 the second prize of \$43,282, and ticket No. 167008 the third prize of \$21,041.

Novice jockey's success
Novice jockey H. K. Chuang achieved riding distinction yesterday when he brought in two winners—Liberty Ship in the Mount Gough Handicap (First Section) and National Income in the Mount Davis Handicap.

Both ponies were well down in the betting list and they paid backers the handsome win dividends of \$92.00 and \$93.60 respectively which were the second best pay-outs of the day.

Veteran jockey H. R. Holgate also secured two wins, with two seconds and one third.

In the second race, the Taimoshan Stakes, a protest lodged by Hung Fa against the rider of Winged, T. L. Wong, for crossing in the straight, was sustained and Winged, which came in second, was disqualified.

Hung Fa, which came in third, was moved up to second position, and Desert Gold, the fourth pony, was moved up to third.

Following are the results:

Mount Gough Handicap

(first section)

Race 1—For Australian ponies of previous seasons Class 4. One mile.

1. Debutante; 2. Hellzapoppin; 3. Dante; 4. Lawrence.

Won by Three lengths; two lengths.

Time: 1:52.2.

Parl Mutuel Win: \$43.10; Places: \$12.10; \$8.80; \$10.

DEBUTANTE: Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), Win \$27.10, Place \$14.10; Desert Gold, 159 (H.C. Pih), 2nd \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 3rd \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 4th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 5th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 6th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 7th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 8th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 9th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 10th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 11th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 12th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 13th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 14th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 15th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 16th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 17th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 18th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 19th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 20th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 21st \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 22nd \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 23rd \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 24th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 25th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 26th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 27th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 28th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 29th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 30th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 31st \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 32nd \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 33rd \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 34th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 35th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 36th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 37th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 38th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 39th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 40th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 41st \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 42nd \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 43rd \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 44th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 45th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 46th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 47th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 48th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 49th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 50th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 51st \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 52nd \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 53rd \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 54th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 55th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 56th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 57th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 58th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 59th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 60th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 61st \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 62nd \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 63rd \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 64th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 65th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 66th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 67th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 68th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 69th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 70th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 71st \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 72nd \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 73rd \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 74th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 75th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 76th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 77th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 78th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 79th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 80th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 81st \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 82nd \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 83rd \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 84th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 85th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 86th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 87th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 88th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 89th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 90th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 91st \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 92nd \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 93rd \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 94th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 95th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 96th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 97th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 98th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 99th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 100th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 101st \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 102nd \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 103rd \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 104th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 105th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 106th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 107th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 108th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 109th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 110th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 111th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 112th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 113th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 114th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 115th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 116th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 117th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 118th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 119th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 120th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 121st \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 122nd \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 123rd \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 124th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 125th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 126th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 127th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 128th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 129th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 130th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 131st \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 132nd \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 133rd \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 134th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 135th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 136th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 137th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 138th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 139th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 140th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 141st \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 142nd \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 143rd \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 144th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 145th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 146th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 147th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 148th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 149th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 150th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 151st \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 152nd \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 153rd \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 154th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 155th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 156th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 157th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 158th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 159th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 160th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 161st \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 162nd \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 163rd \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 164th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 165th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 166th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 167th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 168th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 169th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 170th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 171st \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 172nd \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 173rd \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 174th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 175th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 176th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 177th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 178th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 179th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 180th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 181st \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 182nd \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 183rd \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 184th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 185th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 186th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 187th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 188th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 189th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 190th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. 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Pih), 331st \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 332nd \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 333rd \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 334th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 335th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 336th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 337th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 338th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 339th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 340th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 341st \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 342nd \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 343rd \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 344th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 345th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 346th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 347th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 348th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 349th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 350th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 351st \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 352nd \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 353rd \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 354th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 355th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 356th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 357th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 358th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 359th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 360th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 361st \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 362nd \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 363rd \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 364th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 365th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 366th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 367th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 368th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 369th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 370th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 371st \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 372nd \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 373rd \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 374th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 375th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 376th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 377th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 378th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 379th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 380th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 381st \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 382nd \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 383rd \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 384th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 385th \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 386th \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 387th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 388th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 389th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 390th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 391st \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 392nd \$14.10; Lawrence, 159 (H.C. Pih), 393rd \$14.10; Bambi, 159 (H.C. Pih), 394th \$14.10; Winged, 159 (H.C. Pih), 395th \$14.10; Liberty Ship, 159 (H.C. Pih), 396th \$14.10; Stratocruiser, 159 (H.C. Pih), 397th \$14.10; Hellzapoppin, 159 (H.C. Pih), 398th \$14.10; Dante, 159 (H.C. Pih), 399th \$14